It's A Fact
The American Legion was organized in Paris in 1919.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

City Edition

Thought For Today
All history is incomprehensible without Christ. —Renan.

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Clyde Sousley Being Tried In Murder Case

Accused Arrested After Parts Of A Skeleton Found

FULTON, Mo., Feb. 22—(AP)—With bits of a human skeleton providing a macabre touch to the case, a battery of four prosecutors opened the trial today of Clyde Sousley, charged with murder in the disappearance of Dave Nebel, a farmer northeast of Versailles.

Oliver W. Nolan, assistant attorney-general and chief of the prosecution, indicated he would ask the death penalty for Sousley in his opening statement to the circuit court jury.

Most of the morning session was taken up in arguing defense motions to abate the information and suppress evidence, both of which were overruled by Judge W. M. Dinwiddie. Selection of the jurors began only a few minutes before the noon recess.

Assisting Nolan in the trial are Frederic Allebach, another assistant attorney-general, and Prosecuting Attorneys Henry Lamkin of Callaway county and G. Logan Marr of Morgan county. The trial was brought here on a change of venue from Morgan county.

Accidental discovery of the human bones near the Lake of the Ozarks led to the filing of murder charges against Sousley last November. Nebel had been missing since February 24, 1937.

Made Grim Find

Clyde Stevenson of Rosedale, hunting for walnuts and persimmons while visiting the lake, made the grim find of a skull and leg bones. He reported his discovery to Sheriff Met Hughes, who recalled Nebel's disappearance.

Last summer a grand jury had investigated the case and questioned Sousley. He was dismissed as a witness and later moved to Blackburn, where he was arrested by the state highway patrol.

At a preliminary hearing in November, his attorney contended there was no positive proof the skeleton was Nebel's and no motive had been established.

Claim Narcotics Chief Is Held

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22—(AP)—Federal narcotics agents claimed today they had ended a seven months' chase by placing behind bars the "brains" of a $12,000,000 a year narcotics ring which centered in Kansas City.

Joe Olivio, alias Joe Oliver, was the man they described as kingpin of the organization they previously had said was headed by Angeo Donnici. First public knowledge of Olivio's connection with the ring came late yesterday when he appeared in federal court and pleaded guilty to an indictment returned secretly last July. He was sentenced to five years in prison by Judge John Caskie Collet.

Narcotics officers said they had previously said Donnici was head of the organization in an effort to keep from Olivio the knowledge he was being trailed.

They said the ring operated out of New York, Chicago, Kansas City and Houston, Tex. Olivio had personal charge of the Kansas City and Houston branches, said Assistant District Attorney Richard K. Phelps.

Tribute Paid At Valley Forge

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., Feb. 22—(AP)—Reverent thousands assembled today at the place where General Washington spent perhaps the least cheerful of his birthdays.

Traditional ceremonies by patriotic groups were held at the Valley Force shrine, commemorating the travail of George Washington and his ragged soldiers when they wintered here while General Howe and his redcoats enjoyed the comforts of nearby Philadelphia.

Washington was 46 then. His headquarters—a colonial stone house near the banks of the Schuylkill river — today was thronged with visitors.

Would Pull Ship To Deep Water

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 22—(AP)—The 5,869-ton German passenger ship Wiegand was reported today to have arrived in Gjossingfjord, Norway, to determine whether it was possible to pull into deep water the stranded prison ship Altmark.

Divers continued to search the waters for a German sailor listed as missing and believed to have drowned during Friday night's conflict, in which British seamen from the destroyer Cossack boarded the Altmark and released her British merchantmen prisoners.

Confesses

(Acme Telephoto)

John Clafin, (above) Kansas City, Kansas student at the Kansas University at Lawrence, is reported by State Fire Marshal Clyde Latchem to have confessed to setting the mysterious fires which from time to time have seriously damaged the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity house at Lawrence and threatened lives.

No Delay In Applications For Assistance

Haworth Declares They Are Accepted As They Come In

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22—(AP)—An assertion by House Leader Roy Hamlin (D) Hannibal, that old age pension seekers were being forced to delay their applications until June met a prompt denial by social security headquarters today.

Hamlin wrote Attorney General Roy McKittrick that the Hannibal social security office was "refusing to give applications for old age assistance to persons 65 or over unless they are on relief until June first."

McKittrick said such a practice would be illegal and urged those affected to "appeal to the courts"—but Social Security Administrator George I. Haworth said "no such order ever has been issued."

"Nobody Put Off"

"We are accepting applications as they come in," Haworth said. "Nobody is being put off. Why, in January we accepted 18,807 applications and disposed of 5,567 of that number—in addition to taking over WPA certification, handling a relief emergency and adding to our aid to dependent children program."

"At Hannibal, I understand, we are up to date with our applications," Haworth added.

When the age limit was lowered the commission first took oldsters off direct relief, but Haworth said that required little time since they were known to be destitute and it was a mere matter of verifying their age.

In the opinion to Hamlin in the attorney general's office "assumed" the delay order had been made and said "the legislature never contemplated that the state social security commission should refuse to permit any person to file his application for six months after the request to file same was made.

"There might be some extenu-

(Please turn to page 3, col. 6)

G. C. Smith Seeks Nomination For Secretary of State

Grover Cleveland Smith, of Jefferson City, Democratic candidate for the nomination for secretary of state, was calling on friends in Sedalia today. Mr. Smith is a shoe salesman who has called on Sedalia shoe dealers for many years.

Still Repel The Soviets In Their Fierce Attacks

Heavy Losses Are Inflicted On The Hordes Of Reds

BY THOMAS F. HAWKINS

HELSINKI, Feb. 22—(AP)—The Red army's hammering at the Mannerheim Line still is being repelled with heavy Russian losses, Finland announced today as she called up a new batch of older men to bolster her forces and placed faith in a February blizzard to help hold back the Soviet military machine.

Two thousand Russian soldiers were killed at Taipale, eastern sector of the fortifications planted to plug the isthmus avenue from Russia, the Finns said, acknowledging, however, that fighting on the western end had reached the Kamara railway station.

The Red army attack near the Kamara railway station, a communication center 12 miles southeast of Viipuri on the Karelian Isthmus, was repulsed, the Finnish high command reported today.

The Russians lost 2,000 dead in continued fighting at Taipale, at the eastern end of the Isthmus defense line, the communique declared.

Today's was the first admission by the Finns that fighting had reached the neighborhood of Kamara, although the Russians previously had reported their forces driving through that station on the main isthmus railway to Viipuri.

The Finnish command declared that the fighting on both sides of the Mannerheim system across the Isthmus had raged far into last night.

Tanks Were Destroyed

A large number of tanks were reported destroyed, and 13 Red army planes shot down.

The communique said more Russian strong points and 200 prisoners were captured on the battlefield northeast of Lake Ladoga, where earlier this week the Red army's 18th Division was reported destroyed.

With a blizzard raising Finnish hopes of stopping the Russian military machine, Finland called the classes of 1894 and 1895—men 44 to 46 years old—to report to mobilization centers. The three preceding classes were mobilized last week.

The Finnish high command reported new scouting flights behind the Soviet lines and bombing raids on Red army troops by night.

In continued aerial activity over the war zone, the Finns said several Russian formations with as many as 50 planes each had been sighted.

The Soviet Russian strategy of

(Please turn to page 3, col. 2)

Speakers To Admit Women

At a meeting of the Speakers Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce last night a motion was made and carried to admit women to the Bureau. An amendment to the club constitution was made so that they could be admitted.

Mrs. Ruth Riley, president of the Business and Professional Women's club submitted the following list of names of women that will join the bureau:

Miss Bettye Field, Miss Bertha Rose, Miss Marguerite O'Connell, Miss Joyne Lynne, Miss Jaunita Gerhart, Miss Mary Johnson, Mrs. Marie A. Spendiff, Miss Sarah Yarnell, Miss Juanita Young, Miss Hortense Neighbors and Miss Virginia Rose.

It was announced, that the bureau will have Dale Carnegie as luncheon guest March 12.

Local Merchants In Cartoons

One hundred and seventy-eight business men and women of Sedalia will be featured in cartoon sketches that will occupy two pages of the Democrat and Capital tomorrow. (Friday.) They represent twenty-seven different firms.

The sketching of these men and women was done by the art department of The Postlethwaite Co., of Kansas City. Louie Erhardt of this organization has spent the past several weeks in this community calling upon these men and catching them in their characteristic poses.

You will enjoy this feature. See how many of the men and women you can identify. There are cash prizes and Liberty Theatre tickets for those who make the most identifications.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

By The Associated Press

Feb. 22, 1915—Heavy fighting on the Niemen river between Russians and Germans.

Many Attend Industry Meet

Businessmen Hear Discussions Of Various Laws

About 75 local business men interested in the problems affecting industry, gathered at the Hotel Bothwell Wednesday afternoon to hear discussions by men connected with the Associated Industries of Missouri, concerning the Unemployment Compensation law, Wage and Hour act and bills before Congress.

The meeting started at 4:30 o'clock, followed by a banquet at 6:30. Charles M. Van Dyne, vice-president of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, who presided, turned the meeting over to Elmer Donnell, of St. Louis, executive vice-president of the state Associated Industries, who discussed bills before Congress.

Ralph T. Compton of St. Louis, director of research, and one of the best informed men in the state on the unemployment compensation law, talked on "How Business May Protect Itself Under Its Provisions."

C. S. Cullenbine, director of industrial relations, spoke on the Wage and Hour Act and its interpretations.

This was the first meeting of the organization in Sedalia and it was well attended by local business men.

J. C. Patterson In Kiwanis Talk

J. C. Patterson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Marshall, was the guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Kiwanis club, at Hotel Bothwell today.

Mr. Patterson's theme was unity of purpose, and he mentioned the fact that it is quite noticeable, outside of Sedalia, the unity of Sedalians in working for civic improvements. It is only by harmony and all working together that cities grow, he said.

Paul Hedderich, club president, opened the meeting and presided over the business session. John Cameron, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Jack Crawford was a guest.

Ralph Billings Is Improved Today

Ralph Billings, Smith-Cotton high school senior and cheer leader, who suffered injuries when struck by a snowball, believed to have had a rock in the center, is improved today, but is still a patient at the Bothwell hospital.

The boy was struck in the eye and it was believed the vision might have been destroyed, but this morning he is able to see a little and the attending physicians are more hopeful.

Aviation Parley Here Thursday

The next state activity here to be sponsored by the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce is the Missouri State Aviation conference, which will be held on Thursday, February 29, beginning with a lunch at 12 o'clock noon.

Presiding will be William R. Courtney, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Aviation committee. C. R. Mooney, Kansas City, secretary of the southwest division of the Air Congress of America, is in charge of the program.

The purposes of the meeting are to draft a program of state aviation needs as it relates to the national government, to state problems, and to work to WPA aid on airports and other aeronautical measures in Missouri, to set up a state association or organize the Missouri department of the National Aeronautic Association, and to enlist Missouri in the Air Congress campaign to establish feeders on mail lines in this region.

U. S. Aviator Freed In Spain

Harold E. Dahl Spared From Death Is Coming Home

MADRID, Feb. 22—(AP)—The United States embassy announced today that the last eight American citizens held as Spanish civil war prisoners, including Harold E. Dahl, Champaign, Ill., flier had been released and would start soon for home.

Dahl and two of the Americans, Clarence Alvie Blair of Red Granite, Wis., and Cohn Haber of New York, already are at Seville. They are to sail for New York aboard the Exiria tomorrow.

Due at Seville today and also scheduled to sail on the Exiria were Lawrence Fant Doran, Los Angeles; Anthony Peter Hehrlicker, Polk county, Iowa, and Rudolph Opara, Cleveland.

Orders also were given for the release of Alf Abdreasen, born in Bergen, Norway, and a naturalized American, and Conrad Stojewa, believed to be a Californian. It was unknown here, however, whether they would be able to reach Seville in time to sail on the Exiria.

The release of these last prisoners, who had fought for the defeated Republican government brought to an end a long diplomatic tussle in which the United

(Please turn to page 3, col 4)

Read Farewell Of Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—(AP)—George Washington's 144-year-old "farewell address," read by the house today in the traditional observance of the first president's birthday anniversary, touched on at least three topics currently before the nation — trade, foreign alliances and the third term.

The house set aside its legislative tasks for the day to hear one of its oldest Republican members, Rep. Frank Crowther of New York, read the historic document.

Public galleries were well-filled but the diplomatic gallery was vacant although Rep. Sweeney (D-Ohio) had invited Lord Lothian, the British ambassador to attend. Sweeney said that his object in inviting the presence of British agents in this country "seeking to embroil our nation in the European war," it might be timely for the ambassador to hear Washington's views on foreign allianees.

About thirty members of the senate were on hand to hear the reading of the Washington address by Senator Burke (D-Neb).

Fatally Beaten At State Prison

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22—(AP)—Fred Hamilton, 35-year-old state prison convict, was killed today by a fellow convict who slipped into his cell at the morning mess call and beat him to death with a milk bottle.

Warden Tom Scott said Allen Watson, who occupied a cell adjoining that of Hamilton, was being held for the attack. He was under guard in the prison hospital.

Scott said the two convicts argued most of last night. When the cells were unlocked this morning Watson dashed out of his cell, grabbed up the milk bottle and attacked Hamilton. Hamilton died in the prison hospital.

Scott said Watson, received at the prison in 1933 for robbery, killed another convict, Devey Byum, in 1935, and was given a 15-year sentence for that crime.

Hamilton was received January 18, 1936, to serve 10 years for burglary and larceny from Lawrence county. Scott said his record also included terms in the Kansas reformatory and prison.

Censorship On U. S. Mail Is A Vexing Thing

Situation Being Complicated Over Recent Incidents

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—(AP)—Senators critical of British censorship of United States airmail at Bermuda—a censorship enforced in one instance by armed marines—reinforced their protests today with new demands for prohibiting American planes from landing at Bermuda.

Senator Truman (D-Mo.) proposed that flights to the island be stopped and said also that English planes should be barred from landing in the United States.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) said latest disclosures bearing on the situation "only strengthen my view that we should prohibit our planes from landing at Bermuda," and Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash) asserted that "if England doesn't watch out, she will bring about a condition of definite antagonism to herself."

British marines with fixed bayonets, it was learned last night, forced the first surrender of United States airmails at Bermuda January 18 after Capt. Charles A. Lorber of Baltimore, commanding a Pan-American Airways plane bound for Lisbon, had first refused to turn over the pouches to British authorities.

BY ANDRUE BERDING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—(AP)—A virtual deadlock over censorship of American mails has developed between the state department and Great Britain and France, with one incident after another to complicate the situation.

It was learned last night that British marines with fixed bayonets brought about the first seizure of trans-Atlantic airmail at Bermuda on January 18.

Capt. Charles A. Lorber of Baltimore, commanding a Pan-American Airways plane flying between the United States and Lisbon, had refused to surrender the mail to British censors. The show of armed force followed.

Authoritative sources at London attributed the incident to a

(Please turn to page 3, col. 5)

Statement By Head Of Guild

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—(AP)—Kenneth Crawford, American newspaper guild president, told the house labor committee today that the guild believed "the closed shop is necessary" for its continued growth and for stabilization of working conditions.

He disputed a statement by Oliver Holden, American Press society representative, that the closed shop tended to interfere with freedom of the press.

Clifford said that the phrase "closed shop" was a misnomer, asserting that the guild sought "guild shops" under which employers hire whom they please, but the new worker must become a guild member in 30 days.

"We've been victimized by that freedom of the press argument since the first day of the NRA," Crawford said. "It is said that it affected the freedom of the press to place any regulation on their operations any place along the line."

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Mrs. J. B. Wampler, of Knob Noster, was admitted for surgery.

Mrs. L. L. Mosier, route 2, was admitted for medical treatment.

Mrs. R. M. Overstreet, 1208 South Carr avenue, was admitted for surgical treatment.

British Shoot Down Two Big Nazi Warplanes

One Downed In Fight And Crew Of 4 Captured

LONDON, Feb. 22—(AP)—Two German warplanes were shot down by British fighters today, the air ministry announced, as Nazi airmen raided Britain's east coast for the second time in three days, drawing machine-gun fire from several little trawlers which they attempted to attack.

The fire from the trawlers gave concrete form to the warning last week by Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, that all British vessels plying the war-tossed North Sea waters henceforth would be armed for protection against German bombing and machine gunning from the air.

Royal air force planes were reported to have attacked German torpedo boats in continuing reconnaissance flights over Germany's sea bases of Borkum and Helgoland. Details were not immediately available.

The downing of the two Nazi planes today brought the total German aircraft lost in such raids to an even 50, according to the British. They listed 41 German bombers as positively accounted for and said nine others probably never reached home. The British estimated the total value of the lost German planes at more than 1,000,000 pounds (about $4,000,000).

The air ministry said the planes downed today were losers in battles with British fighter planes, one off the northeast coast and the other near St. Abb's Head, Scotland.

Crew Taken Prisoner

Four Germans who were in the second plane, a Heinkel which fell near the village of Coldingham, 40 miles east of Edinburgh, were taken prisoner and placed in a local police station. One was wounded.

The ministry issued two communiques, the first stating:

"An enemy aircraft was shot down by Royal Air Force fighter aircraft off the northeast coast shortly after midday today."

Shortly afterward came the second:

"A second Heinkel (German bomber), attacked by spitfires of the fighter command, crashed today on land near St. Abb's Head."

The first German plane, it was learned later, was shot down at set off the Northumberland coast.

Four British trawlers, the Cardew, Emulator, Crystal and Aucuba, all fired with German raiders and reported they drove the attackers off.

It was the second time in three days German planes had flown over Britain's coast. There were widespread raids Tuesday, ranging as far north as the Shetland Islands.

A trawler off the coast of Norfolk beat off German planes which dropped bombs but withdrew when the trawler, which escaped damage, replied with machine-gun fire.

Eye witnesses ashore reported that the trawler, named the Outfall, was attacked by two planes flying so low that their markings could be seen from land until they banked for turns.

British fighting planes flew out to sea after the attack on the German and a little later an explosion was heard.

Father Convinced Son Not Guilty

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Feb. 22—(AP)—O. Q. Claflin, attorney, said today he was firmly convinced his son, John, 21, Kansas University senior, was not involved in a series of fires last week at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house at Lawrence.

County Attorney Milton Beach said yesterday at Lawrence that he had a statement signed by John in which the young man admitted starting four fires.

Poll Indicates Victory For Trade Treaty

Close Margin Is Expected When It Reaches A Vote

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—(AP)—An administration poll was said authoritatively today to have indicated that the senate would approve continuation of the reciprocal trade program by a close margin.

The poll, conducted quietly by Senators Barkley (D-Ky) Harrison (D-Miss) and Byrnes (D-SC), was described in administration quarters as disclosing that if all 96 senators answered the roll call, 49 would oppose an amendment to require senate ratification of the trade agreements, 41 would favor it, and the votes of 6 would be in doubt.

Since the opposition is expected to reach its maximum strength on the ratification amendment, supporters said they were confident of final approval of the program. The administrative strategists did not count on any senate Republicans to vote for the program.

The house will vote tomorrow on the legislation, sidetracking business today for observance of George Washington's birthday anniversary.

Attention To Barton Speech

House Democratic leaders predicted that not more than 25 Democrats would vote against the extension bill. They pointed to a speech in New York last night by Rep. Barton (R-NY) in support of the program as an indication that Republican opposition would not be solid.

"It is a matter of common sense that we should take useful goods—rather than, to us, useless gold —

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Ships Shelled By The Chinese

HONGKONG, Feb. 22—(AP)—The Chinese reported today they had shelled and damaged four of six Japanese warships on the Yangtze river at Kiukiang.

Other reports of successes against the Japanese related by the Chinese government's central news agency, included:

Recapture of Mentowkow, west of Peiping, with a small Japanese garrison nearly wiped out; further mutinies among the Japanese-controlled "reconstruction army" of Chinese, bringing to 3,000 the number going over to the Chinese side in Fukien province; and recapture of Tungshan Island, off the Fukien coast, with the surrender of 280 Japanese and "reconstruction" soldiers.

Befuddling The Taxpayers

If Jefferson City passes its $200,000.00 bond issue for a new municipal building to house the Unemployment Commission offices, the taxpayers might as well be told that they will have to pay for the building and not get the cost back by obtaining from the commission $1,000,000 or more monthly rental.

Jefferson City campaigners are befogging the atmosphere by contending that their town will be ruined if the commission is allowed to move out. There is no indication that the Capitol City people will be hurt. There will be no general exodus of state departments. About the only thing that will happen is a stoppage of an ancient payroll grab that line the pockets of many who already have plenty of material possession down in the Capitol City. The solicitous interest of the campaigners on behalf of the Jefferson City taxpayers is a smoke screen. When before have the monied interests worn the mantle of meekness?

Taxpayers out-state approve of Sedalia's proposition of NO RENT as a means of tax economy. This fact, and also how fearful Jefferson City is of losing the commission, is revealed in a story in their own newspaper:

"Sedalia, as Jefferson City's closest competitor in the wide-flung race to secure location of the commission and its half-million-dollar annual payroll, is being favored in most out-state editorial comment.

"Clippings from newspapers throughout the state failed to reveal a single champion for Jefferson City's right to retain the department.

"The fact that this city is playing a lone hand in the game has had one favorable result, John Guy Gibson, bond campaign chairman, said today.

Ganging Up On Us

"While other towns are ganging up on us at least our people are beginning to see the seriousness of the situation and are joining

(Please turn to page 3, col. 4)

Auto Balanced Atop Hydrant

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Feb. 22—(AP)—Patrolman Henry Williams today found an automobile balanced atop a fire hydrant. The center of the chassis rested on the plug and there were no marks on the car to show effects of a collision.

The driver who sat behind the steering wheel was unable to explain how the car got there. He remembered nothing after taking a few drinks last night, he told the police court. He was fined $25 for reckless driving and sentenced to 30 days in jail for driving while intoxicated.

"It looked impossible for the car to get there without flying," the officer testified.

Fire Damages Auto

The fire companies at 10:22 o'clock this morning were called to Fourth street and Lamine avenue where a 1938 Ford car belonging to the Barnard Motor Co., caught fire from backfire. Slight damage resulted.

George Washington Close Observer On The Weather

By W. B. RAGSDALE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—(AP)—George Washington probably has written more words about the weather than any man who ever lived save for a weather forecaster.

His diary, which he kept for 40-odd of his 67 years, often ran through stretches of a whole week during which only notes about the weather were recorded.

Probably the last thing he ever wrote was such a notation. It was on December 13, 1799: "Morning snowing and about 3 inches deep. Wind at no. et., and mer. at 30. Contg. Snowing til 1 o'clock, and abt. 4 it became perfectly clear. Wind in the same place but not hard. Mer. 28 at night"...

The general had good reason to notice the snow that day. The previous day he had ridden out to his farms. He came in after a five hour ride, wet and covered with snow.

Dinner was waiting, and he ate without changing from his wet clothes. Next morning, he complained of a sore throat and that evening, he was very hoarse. He wakened Mrs. Washington in the night and told her he was ill, but refused to let her get up in the chilly house for fear that she would catch cold.

At daylight, a man was sent for a doctor. Then two others were summoned. Washington was bled, given hot applications, gargles, footbaths, and then bled again. He died about 10 o'clock that night.

Extensive Land Owner

Washington was six feet, two inches tall. At 40, when he was leading the Revolutionary army, he weighed 210 pounds. He was a book collector, a farmer, a distiller, one of the biggest land owners of his time. At one time, he owned 110,000 acres of land and 317 slaves.... He had sandy hair, blue eyes, and big hands and feet.

A New York dentist made several plates of false teeth for him, using beeswax to make the model imprints. The teeth were

(Please turn to page 3, col. 3)

Elks and Wives To Have Turkey Dinner Tonight

The Sedalia lodge of Elks will have another of their popular turkey dinners for members and their wives, at the Elks club, Fourth street and Kentucky avenue, at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

The club will have an initiation of members at the meeting next Wednesday night.

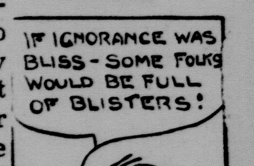
The Weather

Increasing cloudiness, light to moderate snow beginning in west late tonight or Friday and in the east Friday; not so cold tonight; slightly warmer Friday.

Lake of Ozarks Stage

10.2 feet below full reservoir.

Noozie



Phases Of The Moon

New moon February 8; First quarter February 16; Full moon February 23; Last quarter February 29.

Sunrise And Sunset

Sunrise 6:59 a.m., Sunset 6:02 p.m.

The Temperature

The temperature at 7 a. m was 18 degrees above zero; 34 at 1 p. m., and 34 at 3 p. m.

Old Series Established 1868 | New Series Established 1907

The Sedalia Democrat

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1940 1940

Same Old Taxes Finance Relief

American cities stolidly refuse to admit that relief is here to stay.

In a small and inoffensive way, relief has always been administered in this country. Most people didn't even know about it before 1929. It was generally believed that if anyone was so unfortunate as to be without funds, fate, in the form of a benevolent welfare agency or a wealthy distant cousin, would be on hand to supply soup and things until the crisis passed.

While municipal relief was not exactly managed out of the petty cash till, its inroads on the financial operations were usually slight enough to be overlooked by the general public. The money was taken from the normal tax sources and scarcely ever became too severe a burden for the city.

* * *

Times have changed.

The No. 1 headache for practically every councilman in every city during the past 10 years has been relief. The same depression that brought relief clients pounding at aldermanic doors in unprecedented numbers also made it difficult for property owners to settle up their tax accounts. Since 1930, most city governments have been abnormally occupied with figuring out means of making budgets stretch to accommodate the new relief costs.

In most cases, states and the federal government helped. PWA and WPA, along with their predecessors, provided for some of the indigents; but even these agencies had to be supported partially by community funds.

Few cities have conceded that relief is to be a permanent accoutrement to municipal financing. Relief costs are calculated from year to year, with funds being earmarked out of the regular budget. Sometimes the money doesn't quite stretch, and year-end crises result. With a few exceptions, all the funds, used to pay for municipal relief, are coming from the same sources that were drawn upon before relief became a problem.

* * *

Four cities—New York, San Francisco, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Erie, Pa.—have developed new taxes to take care of relief. New York, last year, financed 85 per cent of its relief through current revenues from cigaret, sales, business, utility and conduit taxes. Grand Rapids managed to collect 55 per cent of its relief costs from special sources and San Francisco, 40 per cent.

Many cities take care of this item by floating municipal bonds. But bonds must be redeemed eventually, so the solution is only temporary. Unless new forms of taxes are adopted, the burden will eventually fall upon the property owners.

The gravity of relief problems decreases, of course, as general business conditions improve. The situation today is much better than it was six years ago. But it is improbable that the problem will ever vanish entirely.

No Immunity For Neutrals

Both Britain and Germany are reading the Riot Act to befuddled Norway as a result of the Altmark incident.

It doesn't matter who's right according to international law, because this code of nations, during war, is pretty much like gangland ethics. The act of war itself is a gross violation of fundamental rules of conduct, and any gentlemen's code to govern butchery is a bitter travesty.

The victim of criminal acts is, of course, Norway; and Britain and Germany together share the guilt for bringing the war and its legal problems into Norwegian waters. It is not fair to project neutrals into the dispute.

If there must be war, the best way to conduct it, if it were possible, would be to rope off areas somewhere strictly within the belligerents' own territories and then to send the armies in with a final, if futile, admonition not to hit below the belt.

Retailers Are Optimistic

When the Chicago Association of Commerce finished tabulating orders placed during the past few weeks by 18,000 jobbers who attended the city's 20-odd annual trade shows, officials announced cheerfully that business had jumped by 15 per cent over that of the preceding year.

Brisk holiday trade generally accounted for the enthusiasm with which buyers from all over the United States and Canada were turning in orders. Encouraged by the business turnover around Christmas, retailers foresee continuation of favorable conditions during the year rather than a let-down.

It is a healthy indication. The last persons in the world to be led too easily along paths of false optimism are the retailers, who would find themselves hopelessly stuck if business collapsed while they carried large inventories in their storehouses.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—There was a great deal more than appeared in the headlines behind the Swedish announcement of no help to Finland. Actually, the Swedes were ready to go much further, even throw their whole weight into the war against Russia. But they got no encouragement from the Allies.

What happened was this. On February 7, Daladier and Chamberlain met in Paris, where the French premier urged that the Allies come to the immediate rescue of Finland with actual troops. He pointed out that Finland was sure to crumble unless she received material aid, and that with the German and French armies stymied along the West Wall, it would be a good idea to create a second front where the armies could get at each other.

Chamberlain said he would take the matter under consideration and went back to London.

Next day, the Swedes and Norwegians informed the Allies that since it would take some time for French and British troops to reach Finland, they—the Scandinavians—would be willing to give immediate and major aid to Finland provided they had a hard-and-fast pledge from the Allies that they would support them in case Germany attacked from the rear.

In other words, the Scandinavian countries would throw their armies outright into the war against Russia and the French and British would send troops to help keep the Germans out of Scandinavia.

This also Chamberlain took under advisement.

British Procrastination

A week dragged by. Part of another week. Confidential reports from the Finnish front for some time told that the Mannerheim line was crumbling. Finnish troops were exhausted. They had been fighting continually with almost no rest.

However, Chamberlain and the British cabinet still debated.

Meanwhile the Nazis had learned what was proposed, and began to bring pressure on Sweden and Norway. They were warned that cooperation with France and Britain in aiding Finland would bring a direct attack on them by Germany.

The Swedes and Norwegians, however, still waited for London. Finally, last week, Chamberlain acted. But all he did, however, was permit recruiting of British volunteers to Finland. This was so mild a move compared with what was discussed, that the Swedes were disgusted.

The risk of war with Germany without Allied aid was too much. Sweden announced that she could not aid Finland.

War Notes

Sweden is now dickering with Germany regarding aid to stop Russia, when and if that country moves through Finland and tries to overrun Sweden . . . Germany doesn't want Russia in Sweden any more than she wants the British there—in fact she would like to dominate Sweden herself. Result is that the Nazis are driving a hard bargain. They propose to stop Russia if Sweden will sell all her high grade iron ore to Germany, none to Britain . . . Britain may have let the Finns down, but it was Britain also who coked up the Finns last October and encouraged them not to yield to Russia.

"Dewey Unlaxed"

When Tom Dewey arrived in Portland, Oregon, for his Lincoln Day address, he called a press conference and told assembled journalists the first thing they would tackle was the pictures. He posed for several flashes, then announced that the press conference proper would start.

However, one photographer, Ralph Vincent of The Portland Journal, took a few additional candid camera shots, to which Dewey objected.

"See here, young man," said the youngest presidential candidate, "I can't unlax as long as you keep snapping those things in my face."

Unabashed, the irrepressible Vincent, turned to Lem Jones, Dewey's secretary. "That's what I like about Roosevelt," he barked in a stage whisper. "He cooperates."

Third Term

The recent Republican National Committee meeting in Washington gave no indication of a swing to any one GOP presidential candidate, but party chieftains have made up their minds about the man they will have to beat in November.

The GOP high command now is going seriously on the assumption that President Roosevelt will seek a third term and is mapping campaign plans accordingly. This was the keynote of the National Committee meeting here, the specter that haunted every discussion behind closed doors, over luncheon tables, tavern bars and in hotel lobbies.

Omens which have influenced this conclusion in the minds of party leaders are: First—the president's switching of the Thanksgiving date. GOP heavy thinkers argue that in breaking this "sacred" tradition, Roosevelt was "conditioning" the voting public for the overturn of another.

Second—the "weak sister" type of Democratic candidates being promoted as Roosevelt successors. Some GOP-ers believe that Hull, McNutt, et al, are "clay pigeon" candidates put up for purpose of "unflattering comparison" with the president.

Another third term harbinger raised in executive session of the National Committee is the "waning hope for peace" in Europe, which plays right into the hands of third term advocates.

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

The Pettis county bar paid tribute to the memory of George Washington, the "Father of His Country" at the circuit court room this forenoon, many of the prominent citizens of Sedalia, including a large number of woman, being present to enjoy the programme prepared by a committee composed of John Montgomery, Jr., George W. Barnett and John D. Bohling.

* * *

E. J. Warner, boilermaker at the Missouri Pacific shops, had a $10 laprobe stolen from his horse, which was hitched in front of Dexter's bookstore, between 7 and 8 o'clock last evening.

* * *

The handsomely decorated Liberty Park hall was ablaze with lights and presented a scene of beauty and gaiety last night, for the concert, supper and ball given by the Ancient Order of United Workmen, meeting in convention here, and its auxiliary, the Degree of Honor.

* * *

County Treasurer Robert E. Ferguson is today celebrating his birthday anniversary.

"Just Town Talk"

THE OTHER Day
FOUR LITTLE Girls
IN ONE Family
WERE SQUABBLING
AMONG THEMSELVES
AND THEIR Mother
THREATENED
TO PUNISH Them
BY WASHING
THEIR MOUTHS
WITH SOAP
THEY THOUGHT
IT WAS
A THREAT
ONLY
THE
TALK CONTINUED
AND ONE Child
FOUND HERSELF
BEING PUNISHED
BY REALLY
HAVING
HER MOUTH
WASHED OUT
WITH SOAP
I GUESS
SHE IS A
REAL OPTIMIST
ALL RIGHT
BECAUSE
SHE WENT
TO HER Dad
AND SAID
"YOU KNOW Dad
IVORY SOAP
DON'T TASTE
VERY GOOD
BUT IT Does
SMELL NICE"
I THANK YOU

DALE CARNEGIE

Author of "How To Win Friends And Influence People"

Yesterday I told about Beulah Louise Henry, the greatest woman inventor, who has fifty-nine patents in her name. Without money she came to New York from a small North Carolina town, and rose to the top in her profession. She is called the "Lady Edison."

Here are what she calls the "5 Golden Rules for Inventors." She claims that if you will follow them they may make you thousands of dollars.

1. If you hit on an idea, but find that it is neither practical, commercial, nor salable, drop it.

2. The moment you get an idea, act on it. Write a rough description of your idea as you understand it. Also make a pencil drawing. Date the drawing. Sign it. Then make a model of the device. You can make this out of anything—toothpicks, adhesive tape, hairpins; anything that comes to hand.

3. Submit your idea to a patent attorney. If you are not financially able to do this, or if there is no patent attorney available, have your statement witnessed and notarized. Some inexperienced inventors try a shortcut, writing a letter to themselves describing the idea then sending it to themselves by registered mail. This is not adequate protection. If a lawsuit arose you would find that this action would not be of much help.

4. You are now ready to proceed. Have a search made in the patent office to learn whether such a device has already been patented. The cost will vary from $10 to $100. Don't neglect this, for if you do you may weep bitter tears. Remember that a device once patented can never be patented again. In other words, the patent rights on an invention may have expired or may never have been developed, but that makes no difference, for when a patent expires the idea is then in what is called the "public domain" and any one may use it. Another thing to remember is that the life of a patent is 17 years, so you must get as much out of it as possible within that time. Miss Henry said, "I sometimes take out as many as nine patents on one invention."

5. If the search shows no previous claim, have your patent attorney file your application in the patent office. This will cost from $75 to $250, depending upon your attorney's charge and the amount of work involved. It sometimes costs more for complicated machine inventions. It costs $30 to file your application, and an additional $30 when the patent is issued. You must not think you can file the application for yourself, as many inexperienced inventors do. You must remember that patent law is highly specialized, and that only a patent attorney knows how to write the specifications and make the drawings.

I asked Miss Henry if she would answer the letters of our readers, if they write to her about their inventions and she said she would if they enclosed stamped, self addressed envelopes. Her address is 405 West 23rd Street, New York City.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it correct to call the evening meal dinner or supper?
2. Where should the toastmaster at a dinner be seated?
3. If a man gives a stag dinner at home, should his wife greet his guests and then retire before dinner?
4. Should you lay a cigarette on the edge of a table?
5. Is it good manners to smoke while any kind of religious ceremony is going on?

What would you do if—

You are visiting friends, and a general conversation is in progress, when you notice that it is time for yqour favorite radio program. Would you—

(a) Keep quiet about it?
(b) Say you must hear it, and ask your host to turn on the radio?

Answers

1. Dinner is the day's main meal whether at midday or night.
2. At the center of the most prominent table.
3. No. She should not greet the guests.
4. No. For there is always the danger that you will forget it.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a) If you can't bear to miss a radio program, you should stay home and listen to it.

Side Glances

By Galbraith

"If we don't win that barn dance contest tonight it won't be because we didn't have enough practice."

1940 Washington Wears Profile Of Uncle George

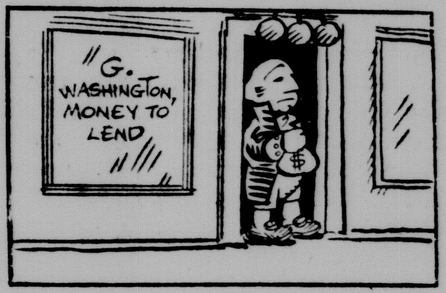
Descended by direct line of seven generations from the first President's brother, Selden Washington bears marked resemblance in profile to George Washington. Selden lives in Alexandria, Va., near Mt. Vernon, and has never had political aspirations. The Washington bust was made in 1785 by Jeanne Houdon.

Washington Confused About Own Birthday

George Washington wasn't quite sure of his own birthday, so he didn't celebrate the occasion during his later years. He was born February 11, 1732, but a subsequent calendar revision, which changed the date to Feb. 22, left him confused as to whether it was the 11th, 12th or 22nd, so he just tried to forget the whole thing.

* * *

Washington was worth $2,000,000; owned 110,000 acres of land, 500 slaves and the largest distillery in the country. He made much of his fortune as a money lender and was first in the U. S. to use the present system of collateral security.



* * *

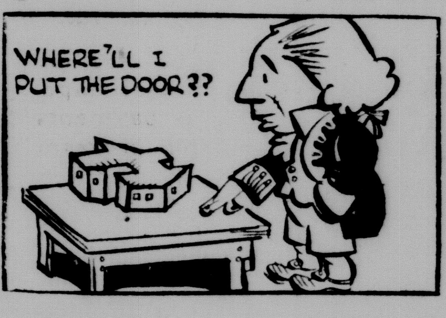
His great-great-granfather, an English minister, was turned out of his parish by parliament because he was "a common frequenter of ale houses, not only himself sitting daily tippling there, but also encouraging others in that beastly vice."

* * *

A great host, the president entertained 3,835 guests, serving 17,691 meals at Mt. Vernon during 14 years.

* * *

Inventive, Washington once designed a 16-sided barn, and used a plow of his own creation. He helped design the Potomac canal that still exists.



* * *

General Washington received no salary during the war, but turned in a $60,000 expense account, only part of which was paid. He served without pay as president, and spent $50,000 putting up a front those eight years.

* * *

Washington was the ninth U. S. president, not the first. Eight other men styled themselves "President of the United States" under the Articles of Confederation. He was the first under the constitution.

* * *

Washington both drank and swore. He is on record as setting up the drinks for the boys during election periods. As a military leader, he cursed like a cavalryman.

* * *

In his "110 Rules of Civility," Washington as a boy prescribed that you should "talk not with meat in your mouth, cleanse not your teeth with the table cloth, napkin, fork or knife . . . but with a pick tooth; and if you cough, sneeze, sigh or yawn . . . put your handkerchief before your face and turn aside."

* * *

A political group once offered Washington the job of being king of the country, but he turned the offer down in a rage.

A sculptor almost suffocated Washington in making a plaster cast, then broke the cast getting it off the president's face. His real hair, sandy colored, was never shown in portraits.

* * *

Second tallest of the presidents, Washington weighed 210 pounds, topping Lincoln by 30 pounds, but was 2 inches shorter, standing 6 feet, 2 inches.

* * *

Medieval methods of medical practice took Washington's life. Weakened by doctors' bleeding him with leeches, he succumbed to quinsey sore throat just 17 days before the turn of the century.

Mend Hose. LaFlesh Hem. Co. 416 Ohio

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

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Rexall DRUGS

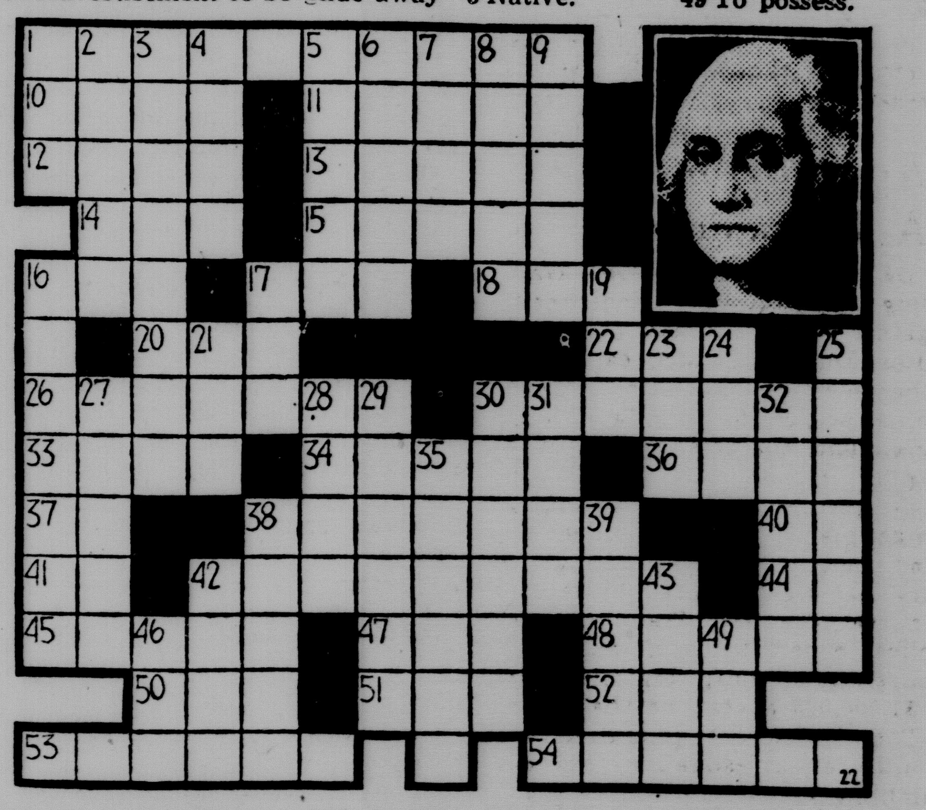
Father of His Country

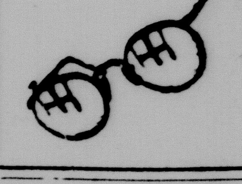
HORIZONTAL
1 Great man whose birthday is today.
10 Instrument.
11 Larval stage.
12 To dub.
13 Domesticates.
14 To scatter.
15 Amphitheater center.
16 To obtain.
17 Malt drink.
18 Sneaky.
20 Fish.
22 Spike of corn.
26 Retributive justice.
30 Palette knife.
33 Opposite of odd.
34 Hereditary class.
36 To send forth.
37 Sun god.
38 To discharge.
40 Nay.
41 Advertisement
42 As a young man he was a —— (pl.).
44 Half an em.
45 Drips.
47 To add to.
48 Footless animals.
50 Untruth.
51 Carmine.
52 Serrated tool.
53 To slide away
54 The home of this U. S. A. President, Mount ——.

VERTICAL
1 Was victorious
2 To decrease.
3 Once in a while.
4 Careful consideration.
5 Native.
6 Dazzling light
7 Duration.
8 Foretokens.
9 Pertaining to the nose.
16 His military title.
17 Bronze.
19 Yes.
21 Beasts' home.
23 Gnawed.
24 Queer.
25 Conductors' sticks.
27 To elude.
28 Cake froster.
29 Tray.
30 Remained.
31 Mexican dollar.
32 Wrinkled.
35 Searcher.
38 Tricks.
39 To rub out.
42 To hop.
43 Mast.
46 Wing.
49 To possess.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUEEN ELIZABETH
UNITE MAD SERRA
AID WAIVERS GAT
SEA WREST POD
DORMER QUEEN ELIZABETH CANED
EN PLY AN SI
V ALA NEP L
ONSETS ASIDE
TOP EA D GEM
EM ARMS KHAN AM
DIAL LIANA EDDA
ALL ERROR AYE
ALBERT APPARENT





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• Obituaries

Mrs. Marjorie Paul

Mrs. Marjorie Paul, wife of Oscar Paul, Knob Noster, passed away at the Bothwell hospital about 9:38 o'clock Wednesday night. Death was due to pneumonia.

Mrs. Paul, who was twenty-five years old, underwent a Caesarean operation about two weeks ago giving birth to a son. Her condition apparently was getting along as well as could be expected when she developed pneumonia.

Mrs. Paul was born March 16, 1914, south of Knob Noster.

Surviving her besides her husband and infant son is her father, Frank Bailey.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church in Knob Noster with the Reverend Farley officiating.

Pallbearers will be the following friends: Cliff Everts, Percy Nace, Elvis May, O'Bannon Marshall, Frank House, and Pete Bagby.

Interment will be in the Pleasans Grove cemetery, six miles south of Knob Noster.

Funeral of Mrs. Farris

Funeral services for Mrs. Nannie I. Wasson Farris, 70 years old, who passed away at her home, 309 North Quincy avenue, at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, will be conducted at the Gillespie Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Reverend R. W. Leazer, pastor of the First Baptist church, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be six grandsons.

Interment will be in the Mt. Herman cemetery.

The body will remain at the funeral home until time for the services.

Surviving Mrs. Farris besides previously mentioned children is a stepson, Arthur Wasson, of North Grand avenue.

Four Hour Chase Of A Rabid Dog

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22—(AP)—In an impassioned four-hour chase that had touches of the old "wild west" days, a score of policemen and some 50 shouting civilians ran down and killed last night a dog, believed mad, which bit 18 persons.

More than 50 shots were fired at the animal as it led pursuers up and down icy, hilly streets in the Overbrook and Carrick residential sections, in a wild scene uncommon to city streets.

As cries of "mad dog" were broadcast, citizens armed with any weapon at hand—ranging from baseball bats to shotguns—left their homes to join firemen and patrolmen racing after the fleet animal, which left women and children bitten and screaming in its path.

Besides the cars of the volunteer possemen, five radio patrol cars and five police motorcycles augmented the hunt over a two-mile radius.

When police finally cornered the dog, a shotgun blast failed to bring him down. But one shot from the revolver of another officer did the trick.

A policeman was slightly injured when he tried to run over the dog, but instead skidded around and struck a taxicab.

All of the 18 known persons bitten, many of them children, were given immediate treatment by physicians and instructed to report again today for further examination. None had serious lacerations, but in many cases their clothing was torn.

The body of the dog, a large brown mongrel, was taken to a hospital for examination to determine if it had rabies.

All dogs in the city have been under quarantine for several weeks.

Accusation On A Prosecutor

DETROIT, Feb. 22—(AP)—Gambling conspiracy indictments against Wayne county's own proscutor, Duncan C. McCrea, and 18 other men set in motion today a police search for him and other defendants characterized as "missing."

Long rumored to be aiming at "high places," Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson's one man grand jury last night accused Prosecutor McCrea; Fred W. Frahm, former police superintendent, and four policemen of conspiring to operate a $1,000,000-a-year baseball pool.

The indictments climaxed six months of investigation into the gambling and alleged police graft.

Only last month Frahm, accused of "neglect of duty," was fired by the new police commissioner, Frank D. Eaman, in one of a series of shakeup moves which came to be called "Eaman's earthquake."

Since last fall Judge Ferguson, empowered under Michigan law to act alone as a grand jury, has been examining suspected gamblers and underworld figures. Two detectives, involved in a "fixed" holdup, have served jail terms for contempt. A police official was similarly penalized.

Judge Buzard And Family At the Tongate Home

Judge and Mrs. Paul A. Buzard and daughters, Anne and Carolyn, of Kansas City, are here to spend the day with Mrs. Buzard's mother, Mrs. William Tongate, ill at her home, 714 West Fourth street.

Mrs. Tongate's condition is improved.

Still Repel Soviets In Their Fierce Attacks

(Continued From Page 1)

smashing at both extremities of the Mannerheim Line while maintaining active pressure along its whole length, emphasized today the Finnish problem of defense with thin-spread forces everywhere numerically inferior.

After concentrating near the western end of the line on the Karelian Isthmus and forcing Finnish withdrawal to new positions, the Red army was reported to have thrown two divisions (apparently 30,000 to 35,000 men) against the Taipale sector, eastern terminus of the fortified zone.

The Finns said that despite strong artillery and aircraft support, the attackers were hurled back, and denied at the same time that the Russians had captured Koivisto, the line's big "anchor" battery on the Gulf of Finland.

(A Russian communique reclared "nothing of importance" occurred at the front, but that 176 Finnish defensive fortifications had been taken in the past three days, "including the Koivisto fortress area."

(Soviet planes "acted against the enemy's troops and military objectives," the communique said, and 16 Finnish planes were shot down in combat).

Despite a blizzard, Soviet bombers continued to raid Finnish cities and towns yesterday.

Caught In Raid

Wade Werner, chief of the Associated Press staff in Finland, was caught in one of these raids at a railroad station 50 miles west of Sortavala.

The town, unnamed for military reasons, already was a jumble of wrecked and burning buildings from five night raids when he arrived yesterday, Werner said.

Nevertheless, he had hardly stepped from the platform of a cafe when the bombers returned.

"It seemed incredible, after all the damage they had done the night before,' he said, "but I took shelter in the woods with some townspeople. We had spent most of the previous night jumping out of the train and standing in the snow during similar alarms."

A half hour later, the clear signal was given, but a new alarm sounded almost immediately as 35 bombers appeared.

After the second dash to the woods, Werner said he resolved to run no more. So for the successive returns of the bombers he alternately ducked under freight cars and crawled into culverts with other train passengers.

There were four such raids on this one small town in three hours, he said, but finally the slightly damaged train managed to pull out under the cloak of a fresh snowstorm.

Financing Start For Triplets

ELDON, Mo., Feb. 22—(AP)—Civic and church organizations of Eldon are winding up a week of card parties, dances and other functions sponsored to finance a start in life for the Payne triplets of Bagnell.

The festive week was inaugurated last Friday, first birthday anniversary of Peggy Virginia, Harry Edmon and Larry Joe Payne. The youngsters, not knowing the problem they have created, celebrated in comparative quiet with a single candle cake baked for them by Mrs. L. J. Schneider in whose home for convalescents they have spent most of their first year.

But citizens of this Ozark town got busy. They agreed when the children were about a month old and their parents were unable to care for them to take over their first year of life as a civic responsibility.

Much of the debt incurred as a result remained unpaid and it was to meet those payments that social functions were planned.

"The welfare of the triplets is at stake," said Fred Bommer the chairman of the committee in charge of the triplets' fund. "Their parents have absolutely no means to support them. Let's all prove ourselves big hearted and contribute a dollar this week as a birthday present to the triplets."

On April 1, according to the original agreement between Eldon citizens and Mr. and Mrs. Cy Payne, the children's parents, the triplets will be sent back home.

Founder Of Boy Scouts 83 Today

LONDON, Feb. 22—(AP)— The founder of the Boy Scouts, Lord Baden-Powell, 83 years old today, finds old age "ripping."

In a message to the scout movement, he added that he feels much the same as the late Duke of Cambridge when the latter, well over 80, observed:

"Because I'm a bit gone in the knees they think my brain is correspondingly weak. I'll show 'em."

Purse Stolen From Car

Mrs. W. I. Thomas, 401-Dal-Whi-Mo Court reported to the police thieves had entered her car while parked in front of 1007 West Sixth street, and stole her purse. The purse contained a small amount of money, a ladies watch and other small articles.

George Washington Close Observer On The Weather

(Continued From Page 1)

held in place by spiral springs. . .

Liked Outdoor Life

He liked horseback riding, hunting, horse shows, races, card games fox hunting, cock fighting and theatrical performances. . . in his middle years, he lost more than he won at cards. From 1772 to 1775, when he played at home, at Fredricksburg with friends, at Williamsburg with legislators, at Annapolis and elsewhere, he lost $390 and won $360—or a net loss of $30 for the four years. . . His fox hunting was for fun, not foxes. Now and then his diary records as many as five fox hunts on successive days. Often it notes, "Found a fox but did not kill it," or "Found two foxes but killed neither." . . Though his diary tells who he dined with, and sometimes what he ate, it rarely mentioned what they talked about and omits many important historical events in which he figured. He did not find time to keep one during the early years of the Revolution.

Like Thomas Jefferson, Washington always was getting interested in new gadgets and trying out new types of plants. He planted seeds which friends brought him from the far corners of the world. John Fitch, the Connecticut inventor, visited him in 1785 to "propose a draft and model of a machine for promoting navigation by means of a steamboat.' Fitch demonstrated his boat on the Delaware river in 1787 to members of the constitutional convention.

Final Touches On Memorial

RAPID CITY, S. D., Feb. 22—(AP)—Almost released from its chrysalis of granite, the head of George Washington at the Mount Rushmore national memorial, today—on the 208th anniversary of the first president's birth—was undergoing its final buffing under direction of Sculptor Gutzon Borglum.

There was no letup in the work on the huge figure as the nation paused to pay tribute to the "Father of His Country." Human figures, tiny by comparison with the great carvings, continued to chip away with compressed air buffers at the stone still overlying the chin and upper bust of the heroic Washington, sculptured on the scale of a man 465 feet in height.

The head, 60 feet from chin to crown, was started on July 10, 1927.

Ao the average observer the figure was completed when, on July 4, 1930, a huge American flag was drawn aside during unveiling ceremonies. But to Borglum that was only a beginning.

"Washington," he said then, still lies behind the granite."

During the intervening ten years deftly-directed air drills and dynamite have taken off tons of rock as the sculptor labored to give expression to the granite features, to etch into the rock the character of the man who guided the infant republic's destinies through eight trying years.

Testimony On The Sharecropper

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—(AP)—A southwestern farmer testified today that congressional attempts to reduce large benefit payments under the crop control program might force the sharecropper and tenant system of the deep south onto irrigated cotton lands of Arizona, New Mexico, and California.

Deane F. Stahmann, Las Cruces, N. M., told a Senate Agriculture subcommittee this probably would be the result of legislation already passed by the House. The bill would reduce the present maximum payment of $10,000 to any one farmer or corporation to $5,000 and scale down all farm benefit payments of more than $1,000.

Because these limitations would not apply where landowners shared payments with tenants and sharecroppers, Stahmann said this "might force him" to use the sharecropper system.

Stahmann said he operated 3,600 acres of irrigated land in New Mexico through a system of wage workers.

"The sharecropper system works fine for the rich Mississippi delta areas and other parts of the south but there are few sharecroppers in the irrigated areas,' Stahmann said.

"I tried sharecroppers in 1922 but I ran into many difficulties," he said. "They would not keep the irrigation ditches free from silt or keep land free from weeds."

Traffic Injuries Fatal

LEAVENWORTH, Kas. Feb. 22.—(AP)—Joe Kellene, 50, died of injuries suffered in a traffic accident. He was Leavenworth's first 1940 traffic fatality. Kellene was struck as he stepped into the street from behind his motor car.

Centenarian In The Townsend Club Dies

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Dr. John Allen Wesley, active Townsend Club worker, who would have been 101 April 5, died yesterday at Duenweg. He was a centenarian delegate to the national convention of Townsend clubs in Indianapolis last June.

Befuddling The Taxpayers

(Continued From Page One)

ing hands in a unified effort to pass the bonds and keep the commission here in Jefferson City where it belongs," Gibson pointed out.

"The battle of words reflecting the controversy has spread to almost every city in the state but has been hottest in the press of those cities seeking the commission for themselves.

"In almost every instance these towns have expressed the hope that if they can't land the department they hope that Sedalia will beat Jefferson City out of the race.

"Even the distant Kennett Tribune expresses the hope that 'Sedalia's merits will allow them to reach their objective.' and charged that Jefferson City 'has all of the state offices that it can take care of.'

Cheering Sedalia

"Sedalia, hold that line!" cheers the Pilot Grove Star.

"If St. Joseph doesn't succeed in getting it Sedalia seems the next best choice," says the St. Joseph Union-Observer.

"Hats off to you, Sedalia," roots the Liberty Chronicle, "and may the commission grant your request."

"The Carthage Democrat hopes that "other communities will receive sufficient consideration to disturb Jefferson City's conviction that it has a monopoly upon the state government of Missouri.

"The Maryville Tribune in a story captioned, "We vote for Sedalia," says that "Sedalia performed a valuable service to the state some years ago when her activity in the campaign to remove the capital from Jefferson City forced the Jefferson City folks to depart from the habit of always receiving and never giving anything. Maybe this is the state's opportunity to repay Sedalia for services rendered a good many years ago."

U. S. Aviator Freed In Spain

(Continued From Page 1)

States state department had sought their freedom.

Dahl, who had been in custody since he parachuted to earth behind Nationalist Generalissimo Franco's lines on July 12, 1937, became the most widely-known American prisoner of the Spanish was as a result of his attractive blond wife's efforts to have him freed.

Spared From Execution

Dahl originally was marked for execution, but he was spared from this penalty after Mrs. Dahl, a singer, sent a letter to Gen. Franco asking clemency. She enclosed a photograph of herself.

Last March 3, twenty-five days before the Spanish war ended, the United States embassy in Spain arranged for the exchange of 87 American prisoners held in Nationalist Spain for an equal number of Italian prisoners held by the Madrid forces.

After that there were 19 Americans still held by Franco for whom the state department continued negotiating. On Aug. 22 eleven were freed, while Dahl and seven others still were held. These were the eight released today.

Most of the American prisoners were captured in the spring of 1938 while fighting with the Abraham Lincoln battalion in the Republican government's international brigade. This force was assigned to help resist Franco's drive eastward to the Mediterranean in northeastern Spain.

Wife Is Skeptical

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22—(AP)—Edith Rogers Dahl, shapely blonde wife of Harold E. Dahl, received with skepticism today the news that her flier husband had won release from Spain as a civil war prisoner.

Pausing in a rehearsal of a Spanish dance routine at a local theater, Dahl's 35 year old wife told newsmen:

"I would be very, very happy, if it were true — but I have heard it so many times before that I'll not believe it until I receive confirmation from Washington."

Jones Lays Plans For Reforms

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Governor-nominate Sam Jones planned sweeping political reforms in Louisiana as the man he beat in Tuesday's primary, Governor Earl K. Long, kept silent.

"We are a democracy again," Jones said after returns from the Democratic runoff balloting showed he had smashed the 12 year old absolutist government established by the late Huey P. Long, Earl's brother.

Long, dodging reporters, closeted himself in the executive mansion at Baton Rouge for a caucus with his fallen adherents and, declining to concede the primary, said:

"I won't have a statement until I see the official returns."

Latest unofficial returns from 1,678 of the state's 1,703 precincts gave Jones 282,470 votes and Long 261,790, a lead of 20,680 for Jones.

'Coppers' Vacations Are Without Pay

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22—(AP)—Pleased and surprised to find three Pittsburgh policemen frolicking on the beach at Waikiki, enjoying a vacation like himself, Councilman George Evans wrote friends back home of the incident.

The story rated a columnist's mention, and Raymond Geary, the chief of the payroll division in the comptroller's office, read it. Then he wondered what the policemen were doing on the island of hula girls and leis when he had assumed they were guarding downtown street corners.

It developed that the patrolmen had 19 days' overtime coming for 1939, so they added those days to their regular vacations and set out for Honolulu. But the catch is that they can't take overtime for 1939 in 1940.

The happy officers don't know it yet, but when they get back home they'll find they're out just 19 days' pay.

Although their skeletons were 99 per cent water, jellyfish that lived on the earth millions of years ago, left fossil record of themselves.

Censorship On U. S. Mail Is A Vexing Thing

(Continued From Page 1)

"conflict of personalities," and added:

"You can be certain it won't happen again."

That reference apparently was to the display of bayonets, for censorship of air mail continued.

Might Pass Up Bermuda

Secretary Hull hinted at a recent press conference that if the practice did not cease, Bermuda might be passed up as a clipper stop.

Mail carried from the United States by boat is undergoing Allied examination. Mail for Mediterranean countries is being censored at Gibraltar and Marseille; for Scandinavian nations at Kirkwall, Scotland; for Netherlands ports at Weymouth, England. Haifa, Palestine, is a censorship point for the Near East.

It is understood that there are other censorship headquarters in Britain and France, and that mails destined for the United States are also censored at these cities.

When the United States liner Manhattan arrived at New York last night from Italy, her captain said that the British removed 559 sacks of mail at Gibraltar on the eastbound trip and held the ship 27 hours. On the return voyage she was held nine hours.

At the start of the war mail for South America was censored by the British at Port of Spain, Trinidad. It is understood, however, that this has been discontinued following representations by the state department.

A report from the Canadian postal administration has said that some mail for the United States would be censored.

A report received by United States coast guard headquarters from the coast guard commander at Juneau, Alaska, said that confidential personal and official mail received on January 30 appeared to have been opened and resealed.

Although Britain and France are the principal countries which are censoring mails, a cable from Latvia said that 18 sacks of mail for New York, forwarded January 4 to Stockhold by the Swedish steamer Konung Oskar, were seized by Germany, but were subsequently released and reached New York with much delay.

Contend It Necessary

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The ministry of economic warfare today characterized seizure of United States mail from Pan-American Airways clippers at Bermuda as "absolutely necessary to the British effort to strangle Germany's economic and financial life.

A ministry spokesman said the main advantage of holding the mails for inspection and possible confiscation was "preventive."

He added, "While the actual value of currency and commodities seized might be relatively unimportant, stoppage of inspection would mean that the mails immediately would be flung wide open to a vast inflow of currency and other materials to Germany.

"Continuance of inspection and seizure obviously has a valuable deterrent effect."

Grain Trading At Winnipeg Light

WINNIPEG, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Trading was exceptionally light in the grain exchange today, with United States Markets closed, but wheat futures prices managed to gain moderate fractions.

Closing quotations were ⅝ to ½ cent higher, May 90⅛c, July 91⅜c and October 92½c.

The market opened with a weak tone but firmed within the first half hour on fair export buying. Later support come mostly from local commission houses.

An irregular trend appeared on the Buenos Aires market with prices quoted at ⅛ cent higher to ⅛ cent lower at midday. United States markets were on holiday.

Cash grain traders continued to do business in top grade northern and garnet wheat for shipment at the opening of navigation.

Oats futures were steady in the coarse of grains pit supported by mill and export orders. Some speculative action was note in barley. Other grains were neglected. The Price range was slightly higher.

Drink Dow's Milk. Phone 12-F-5.

No Delay In Applications For Assistance

(Continued From Page 1)

uating circumstances for refusing to permit a person to file an application as of the day he appears to make known his desire to file his application. We are of the opinion that the commission may prescribe and regulate the manner in which this may be done. . . . .

"But such regulations must be reasonable and not capricious or arbitrary and must conform to the law.

"To hold that the state social security commission is authorized to refuse to permit the filing of an application for six months would defeat the very purpose of the recent constitutional amendment . . permitting one 65 years of age and over to apply for old age assistance on and after Jan. 1, 1940."

After the opinion was released McKittrick called Haworth to ask if any employes had been putting off pension applicants.

"I told him 'it looks like your opinion is based on an assumption. We have the facts here if you want them'," Haworth said.

L. T. Suiter, Banker At Warsaw, Dies

L. T. Suiter, 77, for fifty years a merchant and banker in Warsaw, died at his home there Wednesday night. He had been ill and bedfast since December, when he fell.

Mr. Suiter leaving the mercantile business went into banking, and was with the Farmers and Traders' Bank, but had been retired from any active business some time ago.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. George Drake, of Warsaw, one sister, two half-sisters and one half-brother.

Strong Urge In Patriotism

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22—(AP)——Raymond J. Kelly, big, gray-haired national commander of the American Legion, today predicted "the coming ten years may well turn out to be the most critical yet experienced by the human race," and urged Americans to show vigorously affection for their country.

More than 10,000 persons heard Kelly's address at a George Washington birthday patriotic luncheon.

"Our hearts beat stronger for the land we love in this year 1940 than ever before. Times of crises beget devotion and heroism—a fact which is axiomatic in our America," he said.

"When patriotism ends, our country dies. When a boy or girl of humble origin feels there is no longer any chance to rise through his own efforts during his own life time, the day of despair and hopelessness will be upon us.

"The American Legion is proud of the fact that for 21 years it has been a flag waving organization. We are proud that we have helped keep alight the torch of observing patriotic holidays.

"We are proud that we are vigorously noisy in letting our fellow-citizens know that we love America—the greatest land on earth. Too many people apologize for any show of affection for their country. Thank God the American Legion never has and never will."

Kelly urged a more accurate use of such words as "democracy" and "liberal."

Nickle In Slot Movies Planned

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22—(AP)—One of these days you'll have nickle-in-the-slot movies with your highball or sandwich, if plans of James Roosevelt and Fred L. Mills are carried through.

The president's movie-making son and the Chicago slot machine manufacturer have formed the Mills-Globe company to produce short films weekly to run in slot machines leased to cafes, drug stores, bars and other gathering places.

The three-minute films, most of them musicals, will be produced at Roosevelt's Globe movie company, which also will produce the orthodox type of movie.

Seventy Die In Earthquakes

ISTANBUL, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Four villages in the Kaisari region of Turkey were reported today to have been leveled by a series of continuing earth shocks with a loss of 70 lives and more than 50 persons injured.

Shocks also were felt at Ankara and Andana. The casualty toll was disclosed in an official announcement.

Eighteen quakes were felt in quick succession late yesterday in and around the town of Kaisari in Central Anatolia, Asiatic Turkey, and temblors were reported continuing at noon today.

Tens of thousands of cattle were said to have perished in the devastation of the villages and in stampedes caused by the shocks.

Peasants became panic-stricken, fearing a repetition of the December disaster in which about 50,000 persons were killed by quakes, exposure and subsequent floods.

Many villagers in the Kaisari region were asleep when the quake wrecked their homes, pinning them in the debris.

Exceptional cold added to the plight of peasants who took refuge in open fields.

Poll Indicates Victory For Trade Treaty

(Continued From Page 1)

in exchange for our imports," Barton said.

He said the statistics quoted by both sides in the argument "leave me cold."

"I appeal from their doubtful authority," Barton added, "to the guidance of common sense.

"Modern science teaches us that a balanced and healthy diet must contain vitamins and minerals. In bulk these ingredients are very small compared to the total amount of food we consume. Yet without that we cannot maintain bodily health and vigor.

'So it is with foreign trade."

Attendance at the house debate reached its low point just before the discussion was concluded last night. There were two Democrats and one Republican in their seats at the time.

Among Barton's Republican colleagues opposing the program, Rep. Lemke of North Dakota declared that the administration was trying to "play Santa Claus" to the rest of the world. He suggested that Secretary Hull "keep his nose out of other people's business."

Rep. Woodruff (R-Mich) said some of the nations with which this country had negotiated trade pacts had entered into bilateral agreements with others to the discrimination of American commerce.

Calls For Slate Of Unpledged

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The Democratic party must be represented by candidates unpledged and uncontrolled at the special city election April 2, John G. Madden, attorney and chairman of the county central committee, told the Pendergast machine faction in a meeting today.

The party, he said, cannot be blind to the "deplorable" disclosures.

The meeting, first held by the party toward selection of a slate of candidates, was attended by many members of the machine.

The county committee authorized Madden to appoint a special committee to recommend the candidates. The committee, Madden said, will be appointed as quickly as possible in order to complete the party's ticket without delay.

"We cannot blind ourselves to disclosures in government which are deplorable," Madden asserted. "Every true Democrat deplores not the disclosures, but the conditions disclosed.

"If the Democratic party is unworthy and if the party is rotten, let it be destroyed. But it is not. The sins of the few must not be visited on the many."

Meanwhile, three representatives of local labor groups served written notice their membership would oppose "known enemies of organized labor" on either ticket at the special election.

The statement was signed by Perrin D. McElroy, secretary of the Building and Construction Trades Council; Hugh S. O'Neill secretary of the Central Labor Union; and Clif Langsdale, labor attorney.

Burkes To Face Murder Charge

EL DORADO, Ark., Feb. 22—(AP)—Harold Finnon Burkes, 23, waived extradition today and started back to Louisiana in custody of officers from that state to face murder charges at Lake Charles in connection with the bizarre hitch-hike slaying near that city of Joseph P. Calloway, Houston, Tex., salesman.

U. S. Commissioner J. G. Ragesdale, after a telephone conference with federal court officials at Fort Smith and the Federal Bureau of investigation at Little Rock, authorized the release of Burkes to Sheriff Henry A. Reid of Lake Charles and two of his deputies. The officers and prisoner started for Louisiana in a car.

The F. B. I. office at Little Rock coincidentally announced that Federal District attorney C. R. Barry at Fort Smith had directed that Burkes be turned over to the Louisiana officials, the government waiving a prior custody claim on federal charges which followed the slaying of Calloway.

The nude body of Calloway, a bullet through the head, was found in a rice field near Lake Charles last week. Mrs. Claude D. Henry, 24, Beaumont, Tex., was arrested in connection with the case, confessed shooting the salesman as he knelt before her praying for his life, and implicated Burkes.

Burkes, arrested Tuesday at Warren, Ark., before removal proceedings were authorized today was scheduled to be arraigned before Commissioner Ragsdale here Saturday on a federal charge of transporting the car stolen from Calloway from Louisiana into Arkansas.

Man Beaten In Filling Station Robbery Dies

WINFIELD, Kas., Feb. 22—(AP)—Lloyd Scott, 26, Cedarvale filling station attendant brutally beaten during a robbery, died today in a Winfield hospital. His assailant is unknown.

Scott was found in the locked station Wednesday morning, his head and neck battered by some blunt instrument. The station till had been looted and Scott's automobile stolen.

• Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Woodson and Mr. and Mrs. Whitley Woodson and son, Charles, went to Kansas City Sunday to visit Mr. Woodson's sister, Mrs. George Larm, who is critically ill.

British Ships Off Finland

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 22—(AP)—The newspaper Aftonbladet reported that Admiral Nikolai Kuznetzoff, Soviet commissar of naval affairs, flew from Moscow to Murmansk today following reports that British war vessels were cruising in the Petsam vicinity off Finland's arctic shore.

The Stockholm paper's dispatch from Moscow said the commissar intended to inspect the Russian arctic navy, which has been placed in complete preparedness.

The Kremlin was described as concerned over reports that the British might try to interfere with Russian-German trade via Murmansk.

Interference or any attempt to sink a Russian merchant ship would bring immediate armed conflict, Soviet leaders were reported as saying.

No Verification On Warning

LONDON, Feb. 22—(AP)— Informed quarters said today there was "reason to believe" that a British naval detachment of undisclosed size had recently been in the vicinity of Petsamo, Finnish arctic coastal region held by Russian forces.

British diplomatic sources said they had no information, however, to bear out a dispatch to a Stockholm newspaper representing Soviet leaders as warning that interference by the allies with Russian shipping would result in armed conflict.

Winter Feed Requirements

While many farmers have to depend upon cheap roughages for the maintenance of the beef breeding herd if feed costs are to be kept down, the winter ration should be adequate to bring the herd through the winter in good, thrifty, breeding conditions, points out J. E. Comfort of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Dry beef cows are frequently wintered on straw as the only roughage, but cows handled in this way will lose 50 to 200 pounds per head during the winter and may not be thrifty enough in the spring to provide sufficient milk for their calves. If these cows were thin in the fall, and the winter is severe, death may result. If it is necessary to maintain dry cows on straw, they should be fed in addition at least one pound of cotton-seed, linseed, soybean meal or trree to five pounds of alfalfa or other good quality hay.

Corn stover, if it has been kept dry and is in good bright condition, is a very satisfactory feed for dry cows. At the Missouri Experiment Station, dry cows have been wintered on 26½ pounds of corn stover and one pound of pea-size cottonseed cake per head daily. These cows gained 70 pounds per head during the 112-day winter feeding period, came through the winter in good thrifty condition and produced normal healthy calves in the early spring.

In general, sileage, fodder, and straw are low in minerals as well as protein. The important minerals which are most likely to be insufficient are calcium and phosphorus. A satisfactory and inexpensive mineral mixture can be made of equal parts by weight of finely ground limestone, feeding steam-bone meal and salt. This mixture can be fed at the rate of one tenth pound per head daily on silage or other roughages fed in a bunk, or it can be self-fed to cattle in boxes conveniently located in sheds or lots.

Mother Vanished With One of Triplets

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22—(AP)— The Board of Children's Guardians had one of the Stillman triplets today, but the mother, who eluded juvenile officers, was still absent with a second.

Mrs. James Stillman gave authorities the slip yesterday after they had come on Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott's order to place the two surviving nine-month-old girl triplets in a foster home.

The 38-year-old mother followed officers outside her home and asked to hold one of the babies. Child in arms, she dashed back in the house, locked the door and vanished.

Ernest T. Weir Be GOP Finance Chairman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—(AP)—Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican National committee announced today the appointment of Ernest T. Weir, the Pittsburgh steel man, as chairman of the party's finance committee.

Weir is the chairman of the board of the National Steel corporation and is president of the Iron and Steel Institute. The announcements appointment as party fund-raiser noted that his company "is famous for having made a profit every year during the depression."

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results! 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Fellowship Of Prayer

A Man Shall Be

Thursday, February 22. And a man shall be as a hiding place from the wind . . . as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land. Read Isaiah 31:1-8.

No nobler anticipation of human personality at its best was ever written. This is what men might be—and should be.

Today we celebrate the birthday of a man who fulfilled the prophet's vision. His story grows old without ceasing; what he was and did rises always more majestically, like his memorial shaft, above the pride and passion of little men who are themselves the storm and the scourge. His patience outlasted abuse; his courage supported an otherwise helpless people; his steadfastness confirmed a new-born nation; ordered freedom found in his its defense and its strength. His integrity glorified his cause, his wisdom instructed statesmanship and his example remains to rebuke and to inspire. He asked nothing for himself—and gave the world America.

Prayer: We praise Thee, Lord, for famous men who have fulfilled in their lives and work the prophet's vision and served the generations. We praise Thee also for all those we have known and loved, who were for us a shelter and a hiding place from the storms and weariness of life, and beseech Thee to give us grace and wisdom to become ourselves comfort and strength for the troubled and the overborne. In His Name toward Whom the prophet's hope aspired. Amen.

New Arrival Named

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammond, of Beaman, has been given the name of Mary Ann.

AUTHORITIES WILL TELL YOU THAT THE NEW Wallace STERLING SHOULD COST 4 TIMES MORE THAN IT DOES

ZURCHER
Jewelers and Watchmakers for Three Generations
225 So. Ohio Phone 357

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.—Adv.

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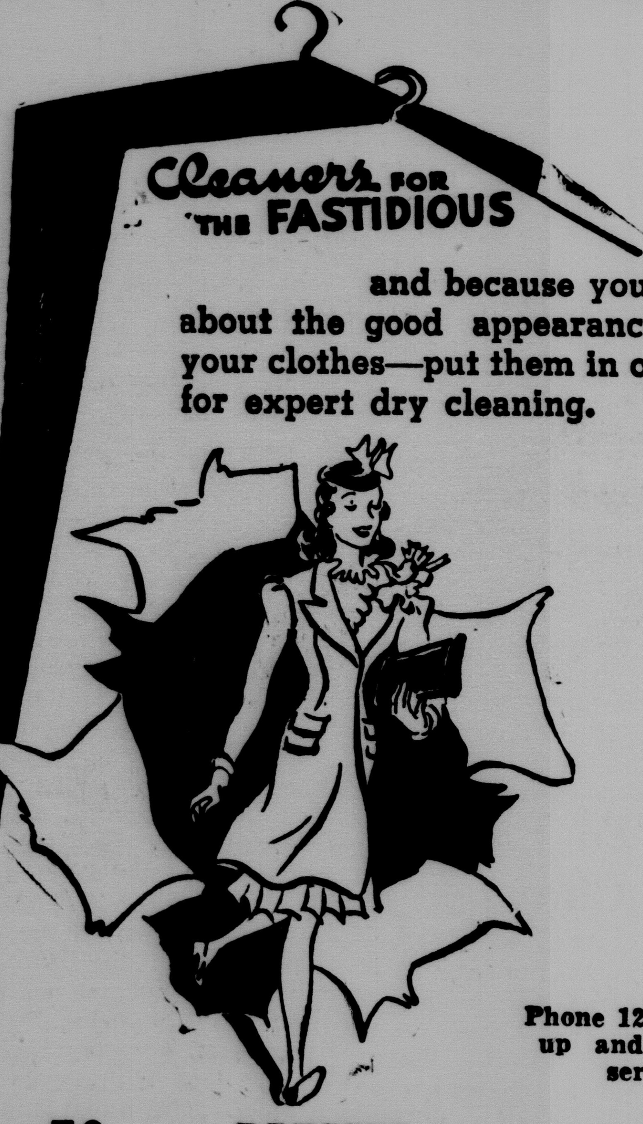
TOUGH . . . ESPECIALLY ON YOUR MOTOR CAR . . . IT'S OUTSIDE IN THE COLD!
Let Us Service Your Car
● Motor Tune-up for Better Performance
● Brake Adjustments
● Lubrication and Washings
Thompson Chevrolet Co.
PHONE 590——WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER YOUR CAR

Cleaners FOR THE FASTIDIOUS
and because you're fussy about the good appearance of all your clothes—put them in our hands for expert dry cleaning.



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Ladies DRESSES TWO-PIECE SUITS PLAIN COATS Cleaned and Pressed 75c
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THE DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL GOES INTO MORE THAN 9,300 HOMES DAILY

•Sweet Springs

By Mrs. Waldo Andrew

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. G'Sell, and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. South went to Sedalia Thursday to see the Eagle, Missouri Pacific streamlined train.

Legate Railey, of Oklahoma, is here for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Julia Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jackson went to Kansas City Saturday, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stuerke spent Tuesday there.

Mrs. Letha Lewis, Mrs. William Rogers and Mrs. Herbert Reavis, of LaMonte, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Chatham and Mrs. W. E. Andrews. Mrs. Chatham, who has been quite ill, is some better.

A. W. Chatham and daughter, Miss Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. James Rothwell and son Tally and daughter, Joyce, of Warrensburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Chatham and W. E. Andrew Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. James Jarvis, of Kansas City, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Jarvis. Mr. Jarvis and Mrs. A. P. Wilson accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. J. R. Scott, who has been ill, is able to be back in his office again.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scherer and Lawrence Haggard attended the funeral of Charles Slattery in LaMonte Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Prewitt visited their daughter, Miss Nylene Prewitt at Bell Memorial hospital in Kansas City Friday.

Mrs. D. E. Smith entertained the Euselian class of the Baptist church at her home Thursday afternoon, with twelve members present. A social hour followed the business session.

Mrs. Howard Reavis entertained two tables of bridge at her home Friday afternoon. Honors were won by Mrs. A. F. G'Sell and Mrs. Gertrude Milton. Other guests were, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Everett Lynch, Mrs. W. W. George, Mrs. E. T. Hodges, Mrs. Wm. Greenwood, Mrs. E. C. John.

Mrs. E. C. John entertained her afternoon bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon. High score was won by Mrs. Gertrude Milton. Mrs. John was assisted by her daughter, Sarah Louise in entertaining. Guests were: Mrs. C. R. Parsons, Mrs. R. Q. Jones, Mrs. A. F. G'Sell, Mrs. D. E. Smith, Mrs. Elmer Mueller, Mrs. Paul Wylie, Mrs. Corder Bray, Mrs. W. W. George, Mrs. Moddy Poese, Mrs. Gertrude Milton, Mrs. Richard Wall Mrs. C. Ellis.

A basketball banquet was held by representatives of the five schools comprising the Saline conference at the high school Monday night. The banquet was prepared by the Bank Mothers' club assisted by the Pep club girls. Tom Scott, the basketball coach at Central Missouri State Teachers college was the principal speaker. Representatives were here from Alma, Concordia, Malta Bend and St. Paul.

Mrs. Hawood Murphy suffered a triple fracture of her left arm, above the elbow and Mrs. Ralph Dankenbring cuts and bruises, when their car collided with another as they were returning home from Marshall. The accident occurred on Highway 65, near Midway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. P. W. Heisner went to Sedalia Friday night to attend an Eastern Star meeting.

Mrs. H. C. DeRacken, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Harry Friedly and Mrs. Nora Hagan left Sunday for her home in Chicago.

Robert Bischon, of Paducah, Ky., who was a student at St. Paul's college, in Concordia, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Simmons and daughter, Cleo, last week, and left for Detroit where he has employment.

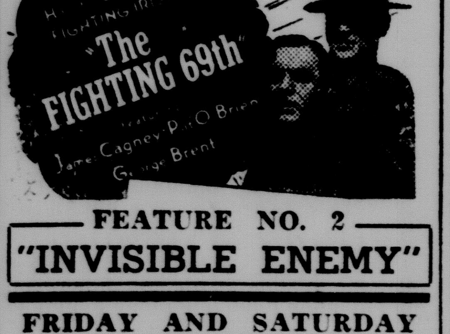
Miss Dorothy Dillon attended a convention in Kansas City Thursday.

R. E. Neale, of Otterville, spent several days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Barker and Mr. Barker.

Mrs. Julia Pelot is in Higginsville caring for her aunt, Miss Henrietta Bulkley, who is very ill.

Mrs. Arthur Dunlap and son Stephen Kay, of Kansas City are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. C. K. Smith.

Sedalia's UPTOWN
Last Times Tonight! Balcony .15c Lower .25c Children 10c



"The FIGHTING 69th" James Cagney · Pat O'Brien · George Brent
FEATURE NO. 2 "INVISIBLE ENEMY"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JOHNNY MACK BROWN "DESPERATE TRAILS" BOB BAKER FUZZY KNIGHT
UNIVERSAL PICTURE
FEATURE NO. 2 "YUKON FLIGHT" JAMES NEWILL LOUISE STANLEY
PLUS: COMEDY AND LAST CHAPTER "The Oregon Trail"

• Clarksburg

By Maude Albin

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gump northwest of town. It was in honor of Mrs. Gump's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunt, of Borger, Texas, who are here on a visit. J. B. was born and reared in this community having been in Texas only a few years. Those present were J. B.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brant Hunt and sister, Mrs. Earl Luster, Mr. Luster and children. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Albert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carpenter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gump, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Allison, Victor Kelly and Paul Reed Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gump, Willie, Velda and Henry Gump and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunt. A bountiful dinner was served at noon and a very enjoyable day was spent. A number of relatives were unable to attend because of sickness.

Mrs. Warren Leonard, of California, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Renshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerd Gump are both sick with severe colds.

Mrs. Norman Clark, of Kansas City, came Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cobb.

Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Moore, of Liberty, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Golden Milburn from Friday afternoon until Saturday afternoon. Rev. Moore was going to a church near Boonville to hold services over the week-end.

The Baptist W. M. U. met at the home of the president, Mrs. C. W. Cobb Friday afternoon. Eight members were present, being: Mrs. J. W. Broyles, Mrs. J. C. Needels, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. G. C. Van Stratten, Mrs. Ray Wells, Miss Ida Maxey, Mrs. George Albin and Mrs. C. W. Cobb. Visitors were Mrs. Norman Clark and little Miss Alta Merl Carter. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. G. C. Van Stratten.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wingate, of St. Louis, spent the weekend with Norman's invalid mother, Mrs. Mollie Wingate and other relatives here.

Mrs. Maude Albin is ill at her home.

Mrs. Alpha Maxey is very sick at her home here suffering from a heart attack. Her sister, Mrs. Yarnell, of Versailles, came Friday to be at her bedside.

Dalton Boren has been out of school with a severe cold and sore throat.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson is improving after having been quite ill with the "flu."

Mrs. Tom Birdsong was called to Eldon Saturday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Jobe.

Miss June Vaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Vaughn, was taken to the Latham sanitarium at California, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is doing nicely.

Robert Wingate was a business visitor in California Wednesday.

Denzil Albin went to Jefferson City Thursday.

Mrs. L. D. Howard is very ill at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Howard, northeast of town.

Dalton Boren has been out of school several days with a severe cold and sore throat.

For Stuffy Nostrils due to COLDS use MENTHOLATUM
Link them together in your mind!
IT'S easy to get quick relief from stuffy nostrils with Mentholatum. This soothing ointment reduces the local congestion, thus helping to clear the breathing passages. Mentholatum also checks sniffling, sneezing, soreness due to colds. It soothes irritated membranes and promotes healing. And its vapors likewise carry comfort deep into the cold-infested air passages.

ENDS TONITE! "Great Victor Herbert" and "Earl of Chicago"
TOGETHER In Their Greatest Roles!

CHARLES LAUGHTON
The screen's No. 1 actor as a singing, dancing troubadour of the streets . . . his greatest role

VIVIEN LEIGH
The world's most talked about star of "GONE WITH THE WIND" as Glory, fiery spitfire!
"SIDEWALKS OF LONDON"
CO-FEATURE! WILLIAM BOYD in 'Santa Fe Marshall' with Russell Hayden
Starts TOMORROW! LIBERTY
COMING TUESDAY! "The Great Victor Herbert" Allan JONES Mary MARTIN Walter CONNOLLY

'Victor Herbert' Listens

The Great Victor Herbert

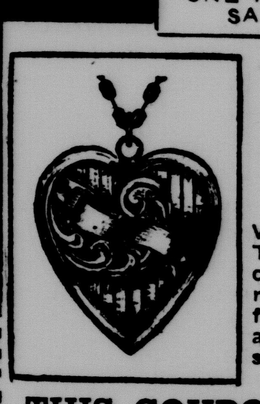
Walter Connolly, portraying the title role in "The Great Victor Herbert," auditions fourteen-year-old Susanna Foster during production of one of his operettas. Mary Martin, singing star in her own right, leans against the piano and listens. The film is to be presented by Paramount on Tuesday at the Liberty Theatre

Program Before Hazel Hill PTA

The Hazel Hill Parent-Teacher Association met Friday night with the vice-president, Mrs. Gus Koelling in charge. There was a Founders' Day song by all, and after a short business session there was a program as follows: recitation, Kenneth Schondelmier; talk, "Safety in the Home," Mrs. R. B. Burke; talk, "Safety on the Highways," R. B. Burke; recitation, Lois Schondelmier; solo, Jackie Schouten; recitation, Betty Lou Chamberlain; duet, Kenneth and Lois Schondelmier; devotionals by John Schondelmier; piano solo, Mrs. E. Gregory.

Refreshments were served by John Killion.

ONE HOUR ONLY—7 P. M. TO 8 P. M. SATURDAY ONLY, FEB. 24TH
MAIL ORDERS ADD 6c
BIG FREE OFFER!
14 KT. GOLD FINISH $2.00 LOCKET NECKLACES
When open holds 2 pictures They's new 1940 styles that can be worn morning, noon or night. They're a free gift to you to help advertise our new facsimile DIAMONDS.
FREE TO YOU!
Given Free With Each Ring Purchase!



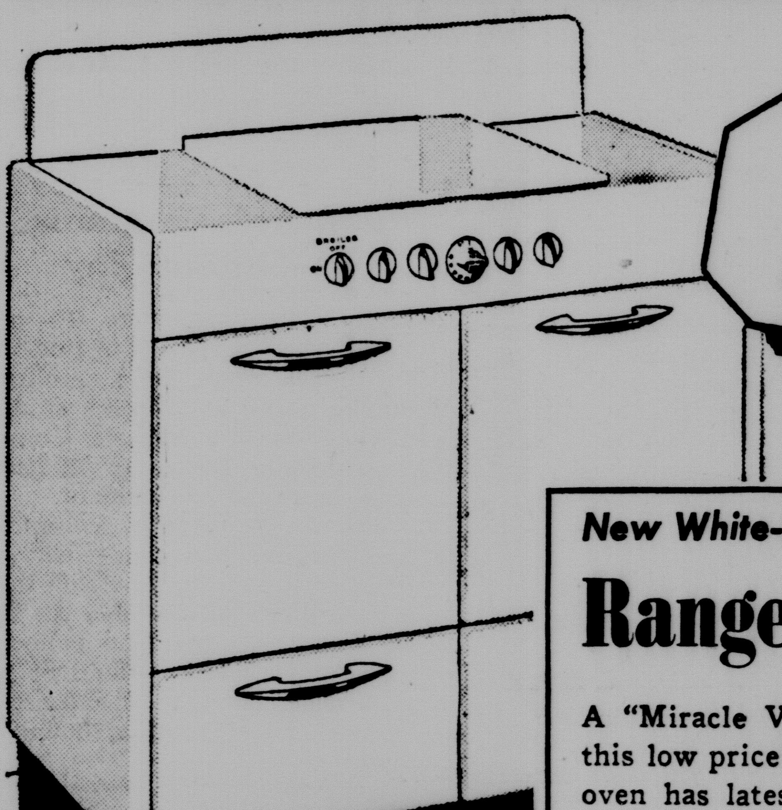
THIS COUPON AND ONLY .... 59¢
Entitles Bearer to One Facsimile $3.00 DIAMOND RING
Bring this coupon and 59c to our store and receive one of our regular Facsimile Diamond Rings. You save exactly $2.41. This 59c merely helps pay for local advertising, express, salespeople, etc. Nothing more to pay.
GUARANTEE WITH RING
These Facsimile Diamonds have practically the same blue-white color, the same perfect cutting, the same dazzling brilliance as genuine diamonds costing 100 times as much.
Men's, Women's and Children's Styles
These Facsimile Diamonds are not merely imitations, but represent the utmost skill of modern science. Social leaders, millionaires and our finest people wear these to keep their genuine diamonds in safety vaults.

White or Yellow

ON SALE ONLY AT STAR CUT RATE DRUGS 506 So. Ohio
If you can't attend this sale leave money at store before sale and set will be laid aside for you.
GET BOTH RING AND NECKLACE FOR Only 59c
MAIL ORDERS ADD 6c

LIVING ROOM HITS of 1940 in WARDS FEBRUARY
FURNITURE SALE!
Purchased Before Prices Soared to a New High . . You Can Save During Wards Great Sale!
Living room suites that Challenge Comparison for VALUE, STYLE and COMFORT-AT-THE-PRICE! They're b-i-g and liveable . . built the QUALITY way of fine materials hard to match now at prices 1/3 more! And they're styled in the latest 1940 designs! Choose NOW from COMPLETE STOCKS!
VALUE HIT! WORTH $20 MORE!

49.94 $5 MONTHLY, Down Payment, Carrying Charge
Newest 2-Piece VELVET SUITE
● Luxurious Rayon Velvet Cover!
● Carved Wood Arm Panels and Base!
Prices soar! But WARDS offer this beautiful velvet covered suite at huge savings! It's the latest 1940 design and it's BIG . . . 78 inches from end to end!
$100 GAS RANGE FEATURES!



59.94 $5 MONTHLY, Down Payment, Carrying Charge
New White-Porcelained Range Sensation
A "Miracle Value" in gas ranges at this low price! Insulated, porcelained oven has latest ROBERTSHAW SAFETY heat control! Convenient HI-BROILER uses AUTOMATIC roll-out feature! Non-clog cast-iron top burners light AUTOMATICALLY! Has ample storage space!
"No-Sag" Guest Chair 5.94 — $8.95 elsewhere! Durable no-sag construction. Rayon velvet cover! Matching Rocker.....$6.94
Tapestry Studio Couch 19.94 — $5 more elsewhere! Tapestry cover. Walnut finished bentwood arms. Double or twin beds!
3-Piece Bed Outfit $14.48 — $6 more elsewhere! Chip-proof enameled bed; 50-lb. cotton linter mattress; 99-coil spring.
Reg. 42c Wardoleum Yard Goods 35c sq. yd. — Gleaming, easily cleaned floors can be yours at a big saving at this price! 6 and 9 ft. widths!
Reg. $4.98 Wardoleum Rugs-9 x 12 $4.49 — Colorful new patterns in waterproof, stainproof enameled felt base! All sizes sale priced!
18x25-In. Feather Pillows $1.19 pr. — Record low priced! 40% turkey and 60% hen feathers, all downized! Linen finished ticking.
MONTGOMERY WARD
CATALOG ORDER SERVICE brings you over 100,000 items!
BUY NOW...PAY MONTHLY on Wards Monthly Payment Plan!
218 So. Ohio Sedalia's Busiest Store Telephone 448

Society And Clubs

Col. and Mrs. L. M. Monsees, of Smithton, will observe their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home in Smithton, Sunday. They will have open house from 2 to 5 o'clock, and invite their friends to call during those hours.

Milton Mullins celebrated his birthday Sunday and entertained a number of friends at his home, southeast of Green Ridge. A goose dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hughesville and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riecke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Buchanan and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tonjes, Geraldine Downing, Vivian and Denny Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Mullins and children.

The Osage chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will have a candlelight supper at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. George Bichsel, 619 West Third street.

The occasion will be in celebration of the chapter's forty-second anniversary and in honor of George Washington's birthday.

Miss Harriet Guild will present a paper on "Ye Olde Textbook."

Mrs. George Dugan is chairman of the arrangements committee, and her assistants are Mrs. Glenn Warren and Mrs. D. T. Abell.

The Priscilla club will meet Friday afternoon with Miss May Highleyman of 623 East Thirteenth street.

Church Events

The Men's Bible class of Ionia sponsored a farewell party Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Stockton, who are moving from Ionia to Bland, Mo. They have lived in Ionia for the past thirty-two years where Mr. Stockton has been station agent for the Rock Island railroad, and he is being transferred to the same position at Bland.

The affair was in charge of the men, who served the supper, setting tables and waiting on the guests. After the repast Mr. Matthew, Sunday school superintendent, paid tribute to the Stockton family for the many years they have been active in Sunday school work. L. W. Taylor, representing the class of which Mr. Stockton was teacher, expressed appreciation for his services and presented him with a Bible. Mrs. C. C. Meyers, of the Live Wire class of which Mrs. Stockton is a charter member, expressed appreciation for her work and presented her with a vase of flowers. Alice Anne Mahnken, speaking for the young people, thanked them for their work among the young people and Rev. Wilson expressed appreciation for their church loyalty.

Mr. Stockton responded and conducted a ten minute Bible quiz.

A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alcorn, Mrs. A. W. Hampy and A. A. Mahnken gave two numbers.

The Spiritual Cultural group of the Fifth Street Methodist church will meet at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 901 South Kentucky avenue. Mrs. Hoffman will be the leader of the program.

The W. M. S. of East Sedalia Baptist church will meet Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the church, to study the Home Mission book, "Give Ye Them To Eat," in preparation for the March week of prayer and offering for Home Missions. A good attendance is desired.

Miss Hall MVC Freshman Queen

Lucille Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hall of Sedalia, has been elected queen of the freshman class at Missouri Valley College at Marshall. The four class queens will attend the May Queen, Miss Mary McClure, at the annual Missouri Valley May Fete.

Miss Hall is a member of Sigma Phi sorority and is one of the five girls who ranked highest scholastically in the freshman class.

Miss Hall is a graduate of Smith-Cotton high school.

Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, 1401 South Carr avenue, are parents of a daughter, born at the Bothwell hospital at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Joint Social Session Held By Lodges

The I. O. O. F. Lodge 153 and Sedalia Rebekah Lodge No. 125 and Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260, held a joint social session at the Woodman-Maccabee hall Tuesday evening.

There was no business session of either lodge but all enjoyed a most pleasant evening. A most enjoyable program was given by the younger pupils of Mrs. Spookie Fisher Edwards Musical Academy. All were so delightful and entertaining there could be no preference, either in dancing in beautiful costumes or singing.

A community sing was held, being led by Mrs. Ford of the First Christian church. A group of patriotic songs were given as well as others.

The program opened by Rebekah Chaplain Mrs. Nina Day and was closed by the Odd Fellows closing prayer in unison.

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, pie and coffee were served to eighty-five members and friends. Another such meeting will be held on March 19.

Founder's Day Talk To PTA

The Mosby school Parent-Teacher Association met in its February meeting, the session opened with a prayer by E. O. Van Dyke. The business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. A. K. Smith. Miss Catherine Jones was secretary and Eldon Mosby treasurer. Roll call was answered by memory gems and scripture verses.

Mrs. P. R. Burford gave a talk on founders' day, and other numbers on the program were: Songs by group; history of the founders, Mrs. C. H. Leiter; song by group; recitation, Raggedy Man, Billy Franklin; songs by the school; song, Rancho Grande, by Dorothy Heather and Mary Frances Van Dyke; recitation, A Feller's Hat, Leroy Van Dyke; play, The Hired Man, Carl Franklin, Paul Brown, Leroy and Elbert Van Dyke and Dorothy Heather; song, South of the Border, June Cramer, Elbert and Keroy Van Dyke, accompanied on the guitar by Jean Cramer.

The program closed with a song by all.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, March 21.

S.S.S. TONIC
must be good
So many people take it
—to increase appetite
—to boost energy

COUNTLESS thousands of men and women can testify to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought them.

The facts are simple because of all conditions effecting the human body a low blood count is most deceptive. If you feel rundown . . . lack a keen appetite . . . have lost weight . . . don't give up until you restore those precious red-blood-cells back to normal.

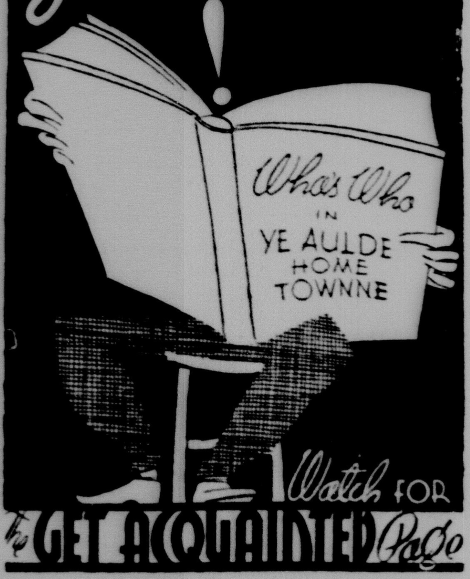
S.S.S. Tonic may be just what you need to get you on the right road to health and happiness again.

In S.S.S. Tonic you go after the trouble in two ways . . . first you increase the appetite and better your stomach digestion—thus making better use of the food you eat—secondly, thin, weak, watery blood is made rich and red again thus giving you a boost in energy.

Try S.S.S. which any drug store can supply and no ethical dealer will suggest a substitute. The big 20 oz. size is a two week's treatment and represents a saving in the purchase price. ©S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. Tonic Appetizer Stomachic

SEE WHO'S WHO in your local STORES



Watch for the GET ACQUAINTED Page

Farewell Party Given By PTA

The Georgetown PTA and Community club gave a farewell party and program at the regular monthly meeting Friday, for Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Eckhoff and son, T. J., who are leaving soon for San Antonio, Texas, to make their home. The Eckhoff's were given a set of bath towels as a parting gift from their community friends.

The Missouri Pacific Buzz Sawyers, with P. R. Nichols and his jug, Fred Cruzan and his fiddle, Davis Summers and his guitar, A. Y. Johnson and harp, Murl Steele and guitar, Vern Benson and his versatile banjo and E. A. Jackson and mandolin, accompanied by Lucille Steele at the piano furnished a varied program of music. Anna Marie and Dorothy Meyer, in cowboy costume, sang and Charles Benson gave a tap dancing number, Lucille and Murl Steele sang.

The Parent-Teacher Association presented a short play in honor of the birthday of the founders' day. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ralph Dow; vice-president, Ed Whitemire; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Frank Meier.

Refreshments were served after a short business meeting.

The next meeting will be March 29 at the Georgetown school building.

Turkey Dinner For Ladies Of B. Of L. F.

The Ladies Society of Brotherhood of L. F., held their regular social meeting and covered dish dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Yunker, 317 West Fourth street. When the ladies arrived they found a lovely decorated table with valentines and little red cups of candy hearts and a surprise turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Those present were:

Effie Johnson and daughter, Fay Salmons, Daisy Martin, Grace Mendershausen and daughter, Stella Dunn, Emma Salmons, Ordene Long, Clara Miller, Aleda Wesloh, Edith Hill, Bernice Ringen and daughter Janice Fay, Frieda Tucker, Clara Yunker, Grace Almquist.

BURNING, GNAWING PAINS IN STOMACH RELIEVED!

When excess stomach acid irritates and causes discomfort help neutralize with Adla Tablets—yet eat what you want. Adla gives relief or money back. McFarland and Robinson, Druggists, Sedalia Drug Co., and W. E. Bard Drug Co.—Adv.

Invited To Flower Show Luncheon

The St. Louis Flower Show Association and members of the eighth district of Missouri, State Federation of Garden clubs, have invited members of the Sedalia Garden club to be their guests at luncheon, at the Flower show Wednesday, March 13, which is Federation Day.

A light luncheon will be served in the tower room of the St. Louis Arena, from 11 to 2 o'clock. Reservations must be made at the information booth in the amateur division.

SERVICE CAB CO.
380 PHONE 381
WE MEET ALL COMPETITIVE CAB PRICES
Main Office, 213 E. 2nd

Take home a carton

The six-bottle carton

Homemakers Of Hillview Met

The Hillview Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Dooley. Roll call was answered by telling of a plan each member hoped to carry out. The club letter was read by Mrs. John Cramer. Plans were made for a play to be given in the contest March 13-14.

Mrs. Sid Johnston and Mrs. Clyde Dooley gave a demonstration of furniture refinishing, using a davenette to work on. A valentine party was enjoyed, with an exchange of valentines.

The hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hall, March 7.

IF THROAT IS SORE

IF A COLD has given you a miserable sore throat, here's how to relieve the suffering.

DO THIS NOW—Melt a small lump of VapoRub on your tongue and feel the comforting medication slowly trickle down your throat—bathing the irritated membranes—bringing blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.

DO THIS TONIGHT — Rub throat, chest with VapoRub. Its long continued poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, eases coughing, invites healing sleep.

VICKS VAPORUB

MEMBER, ORDER OF GOLDEN RULE
SERVICE MEASURED NOT BY GOLD BUT BY THE GOLDEN RULE
Gillespie Funerals ARE PREFERABLE
PHONE 175
AMBULANCE SERVICE
SEDALIA

Wards Salutes Spring with a Thrilling

SALE of FINE RAYONS

Spun Rayon Prints . . . 23c yd.

Come to Wards *today*—right away—if you want beautiful fabrics at a tiny fraction of their real worth! Here's more dramatic and convincing proof that Wards is headquarters for the finest rayon values in town! These beautiful, nubby-weave spun rayons are crease-resistant . . . will not pull at the seams . . . and wash like a charm! Many are Crown tested. They're ideal for sport or dress. 39" wide.

39c TO 59c VALUES!

Slub Rayon 29c Yd.
Both plains and printed rayons in new Spring colors. Beautiful linen-like finish—tubfast. 39"

Petaldown Prints SALE! 37c yd.
Regularly 49c! Crowntested for washability. New designs and colors. 39" wide.

New Rayon Prints Washable 49c yd.
Beautiful new designs in crease-resistant nubby weave rayon. 39 in. wide.

218 So. Ohio
Phone 448
Montgomery Ward

Former Clinton Grocer Dies In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22—(AP)—Samuel Alfred Barnett, 72, a wholesale grocery dealer at Clinton, Mo., more than 25 years, died Wednesday at a hospital here.

For JITTERY HEADACHE (MORNING AFTER) CAPUDINE

Exclusive agents for Doctor Shoes for Men
Union made for foot health.
Demand Shoe Store

WARDS Slash Prices on Work Clothing!

THIS SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT SO HURRY!

WARDS $2.27 QUALITY HERRINGBONE SHIRT, PANTS SET

Sale! **1.87**

Separately: Shirt.....89c Pants.....98c

Save extra on the best-looking, best-fitting outfit you've ever worn! *Here's EXTRA COMFORT!* We've cut every shirt and trouser real *full . . . cut out* every chance of binding, snagging, or pulling. *Here's EXTRA STYLE!* Put your money on this snappy herringbone weave—it's neater and smarter! And every yard of the fabric is SANFORIZED (99% shrinkproof).

See Wards full assortments of NEW outfit fabrics, NEW outfit styles! All low-priced to save you real cash!

SALE! 89c Values Reduced!
101 Band Pants
Copper Riveted **74c**
Months of extra wear in "101"'s! Heaviest denim. 99% shrinkproof. Triple main seams.

Price Reduced 15c! Save!
Work Shirt Sale
Sanforized Shrunk! **44c**
Get *extra service* for *less money!* Cotton covert or chambray. Triple-sewn main seams.

Sale! Exclusive at Wards!
15c Mechanics
Get 6 pairs now! **12½c pr.**
Work in the foot comfort of these famous seamless socks! Sturdy, absorbent cotton.

SALE! 98c Values! SANFORIZED PIONEERS!

Jacket or Overall **87c**

A rock-bottom price for Wards Pioneers! Famous from coast to coast for husky, extra-wear denim and big comfortable sizes! Triple main seams, double suspenders. PAY LESS NOW!

Regular 2.98 Value!
SALE! MEN'S WORK SHOES
2.67

Two of our longest-wearing work shoes! One has oil-tanned leather uppers, *double leather soles.* The other has non-slip *grocord soles.*

MONTGOMERY WARD
218 So. Ohio Telephone 448

Farm News and Features of Interest to

The Central Missouri Farmer

New Rules For Seed Growers

Regulations Just Issued By State Corn Association Effective In 1940

The production of registered seed by Pettis county seed growers in 1940 will be subject to a new ruling calling for an inspection of the seed after it has been prepared and sacked, according to the regulations just issued by the Missouri Corn Growers' Association of which Hubert Finley, Route 5, Sedalia, is president.

The following are the general rules and regulations governing the growing, production, and marketing of registered seed as inspected by the association, effective for all crops grown or harvested beginning in 1940.

Sold In New Bags

1. All seed grown and sold by members as **Registered Seed**, must be sold in new plain bags supplied by the association with official association tags fully filled out and signed by the grower. Each tag must be sealed across the opening of the bag.

2. Growers are required to market all seed as **registered** seed when sold to: (a) Local or wholesale dealers who purchase seed for resale. (b) All truckers who purchase the seed for resale. (c) All shipments made by mail, express, truck line, or freight, regardless of the purchaser.

3. Growers may sell seed not registered to local or other farmers who come to the farm and get it in person for their own use.

4. Growers must maintain both possession and ownership of all crops inspected for all or that part to be sold as registered seed under paragraph 2, until such seed is tested, bagged, and tagged.

Field Inspection of Crops

6. Seed inspections must be made on all crops **after the grower has prepared the seed and has it sacked in new, plain bags**, supplied by the association. Inspections of bagged cleaned seed will be made only as requested by the grower.

7. Requests for inspection must be made: (a) On regulation farms supplied by the Secretary. (b) Membership and inspection fees must be attached to application. (c) The inspection blanks must be mailed in to the Secretary's office PRIOR TO THE DATES AS FOLLOWS:

For small grains (wheat, rye, barley, oats) before May 1.

For sorghums and Sudan grass, July 1.

For soybeans and cowpeas, Aug. 1.

For corn (open pollinated), Aug. 15.

Fees Will Be Refunded

8. Inspection fees will be refunded to growers who request inspection, and later cancel the request **before** the inspection is made.

9. No crop or variety shall be inspected which has not previously been tested or approved by the Missouri Experiment Station.

10. Members who apply for inspection must have not less than the following acreage of the variety to be inspected:

Small grain, 10 acres.
Corn (open pollinated) 10 acres.
Sorghums or Sudan, 5 acres.
Soybeans or Cowpeas, 10 acres.

11. All growers must be paid up as to membership for the years: (a) during which the crop is produced, and (b) during which the crop is sold.

Reupholstering Meetings Start

Believing that reupholstering is one of the most practical of all home crafts and that it will contribute greatly to solving the problems of home conveniences and of farm and home income, the Home Economics Extension clubs of Pettis county are sending their home furnishing leaders to training meetings next week.

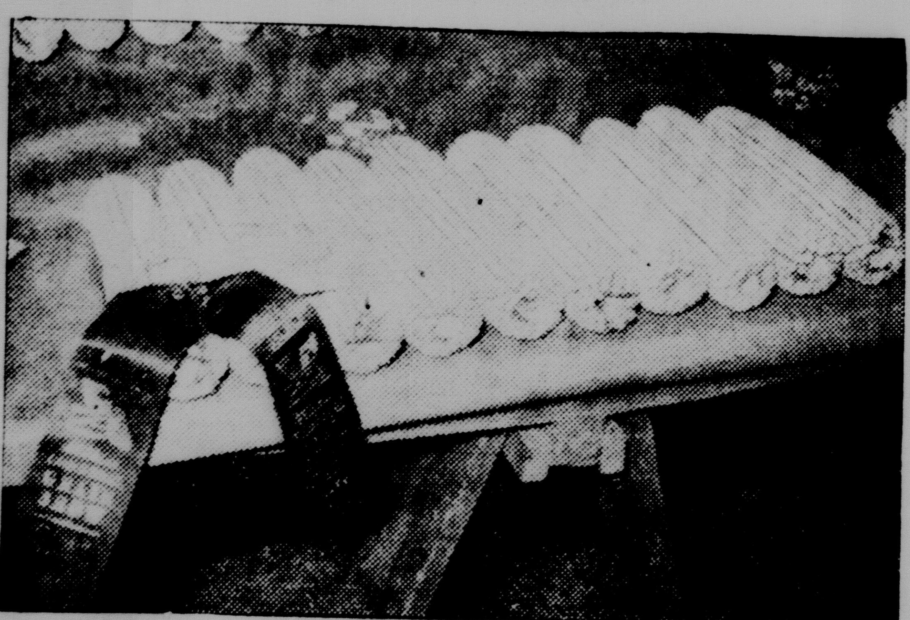
The first training school will be in Sedalia on Wednesday, February 28, at the county extension office. Following that will be one at Hughesville at the school building on February 29 and at the LaMonte school on March 1.

This training meeting was preceded by the refinishing school last month when leaders were trained in recommended procedures for refinishing various woods. Refinishing is an essential step preceding the upholstery.

Although such work requires much time and effort the satisfaction received justifies that effort for few things in the home are more noticeable and less comfortable than sagging chair seats and frayed upholstering.

There are several efficient reupholstering shops which are the source of satisfaction, but many rural families would rather do the work thus releasing that amount of cash for other purposes.

Prize Winning Yellow Dent



Above is shown the corn that took first place in the Reid's Yellow Dent class with the ten best ears and also was awarded first as the champion ten best ears of the Pettis County Grain Show, held recently at the Pettis County Court House. The corn was grown by Rollie Thomas, Sedalia Route 5.

Reduce Living Cost With Lard

Concern Evidenced Because More Of Fat Isn't Used

The cost of living may be lowered, and the demand for agricultural products increased by the maximum use of lard. That more lard is not used is of real and vital concern to the men who met Friday at the Clover and Prosperity meeting in Sedalia.

It was called to attention by Thomas J. Raines, member of the Missouri Pork and Lard committee, that lard can be used for one-half the price of vegetable fats. In addition to its low cost per pound, it also requires only about three-fourths as much lard substitutes for shortening purposes.

In 1938 Pettis county farmers produced approximately 3,000,000 pounds of lard. With normal consumption, less than 500,000 pounds is consumed in the county annually. Therefore, the price of lard and other pork products are very important factors in determining farm income.

Range of Temperatures

Lard is also very easily used since it can be manipulated over such a great range of temperatures. For example, lard can be worked satisfactorily as it comes from the refrigerator, and again equally as well at room temperatures. Lard is an excellent fat to use for frying purposes, since it can be heated to sufficiently high temperatures without burning.

Frying depends about as much on the method of use as on the fat used. Fried foods can be well or poorly prepared. To fry foods correctly means to give them a crusty, golden brown surface, and a thoroughly cooked interior without extra grease soaking in. Frying seals up the surface of the food so the natural juices are kept in. For best results the surface should be dry. For this reason, some food is dipped in egg and bread crumbs.

If not overheated, lard has qualities which permit its being used over and over again for deep fat frying without undesirable changes in flavor and odor. Also, its low cost makes it possible to use a fresh supply frequently.

Iron Frying Pan

The most satisfactory kind of pan for frying is made of iron or cast aluminum.

Shortening is the fat which makes pie crust tender. A solid fat such as lard is more satisfactory than oil for pastry. It makes a flaky and tender crust.

A correct view of lard qualities should increase its use. If the use of lard is increased, the cost of foods using fat will be lowered to the consumer, and the livestock producer and farmer will be materially aided by a better utilization of this important agricultural commodity.

More Freezer Lockers Used

Reports Show They Are In Operation In 27 States

Freezing is graually becoming an accepted method of food preservation for farm homes in communities where freezer locker plants are maintained says Miss Flora Carl of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

While plants of this type were almost unknown until only a few days ago, they are now reported in operation in 27 states. They were originally designed for farm families, but in many towns 50 per cent of the patrons are village or city residents who buy from farmers on the wholesale market or through the locker management.

Glass Jars Convenient

Glass jars have proved convenient for most housewives for storage of fruits and vegetables in the lockers, as they have them on hand. Some foods such as apricots or peaches should be sealed airtight, but many foods require only a lid on the container. Containers like ice cream cartons should not be used.

Considerable experimental work has been done on the keeping qualities of meats after being removed from the lockers. The maximum length of time which frozen meat could be kept, after its removal to the home refrigerator, was 2 to 3 days in an ice refrigerator, and 3 to 4 days in an electric refrigerator, depending on the thickness of the pieces of meat.

Meats can be satisfactorily cooked either while still frozen or soon after they are thawed. For meats that are not thawed, about 15 minutes per pound must be allowed for cooking. A meat thermometer is the only exact means of knowing when the roast is done. Shaping ground beef and sausage before they are packed for freezing makes it possible to cook them without thawing and with no further handling.

Spring Seeding Of Lawns Helps

Although not always the most successful method, the seeding of lawns in early spring is a very common practice and one that can be made to succeed in most instances by attention to a few essentials, says Carl G. Vinson of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

When spring seeding is used it is very necessary to rake the seed into the soil at a date sufficiently early so it will germinate and the plants will get a start with the first growing conditions of early spring. Raking the seeds into the soil will invariably get a better stand than mere broadcasting.

Bluegrass does better where the soil is not too acid; consequently a good application of limestone is helpful. Use of quickly-acting nitrogenous fertilizers such as ammonium sulfate may be used with greater safety, since the limestone counteracts the residue from the amonium sulfate.

When used on the lawn, ammonium sulfate should be used only in finely pulverized form and absolutely dry. It should never be applied when the grass is damp, as it will kill the grass blades if there is enough moisture present to make the fertilizer adhere to it.

Since a porous mulch that is not too dense is usually helpful to the growth of grass, the early clippings, from a newly seeded lawn may safely be left upon the ground. Clipping the grass too closely is also a serious mistake. The lawn mower should be set to cut as high as possible. The lawn that is clipped high will survive adverse conditions such as hot, dry weather much better than one clipped too closely.

Timely Hint On Successful Potato Raising

R. A. Schroeder Says That Hot Weather Cuts Yield

A timely hint on successful potato growing is offered by R. A. Schroeder, of the Missouri College of Agriculture, who points out that so often hot weather at the end of the growing season is the principal factor curtailing yields of this crop in Missouri. Potatoes, being a cool weather crop—one of the most sensitive to climatic conditions—must be planted early if they are to have the maximum length of growing season before the advent of hot weather.

The grower must take advantage of every day of the cool spring season. Under average conditions, the best planting dates are as follows: For central Missouri, March 15 to April 1; for northern Missouri, 10 days to two weeks later; and for the southern part of the state, the same number of days earlier.

Purchase Good Seed

The first step in preparation for planting, is the purchase of northern-grown certified seed, which is officially inspected several times during the growing season, and at least once in the bin for trueness to variety and for freedom from disease and insect infestation.

Seed treatment is another important step toward a good potato crop, good insurance at low cost, and a profitable practice even when using certified seed. Treatment is not a cure-all, by any means, but it does afford protection against diseases born on the surface of the potato.

Dip Potatoes In Solution

The most common treatment is by dipping in a solution consisting of four ounces of corrosive sublimate in 30 gallons of water. The potatoes are immersed in this for $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours and then allowed to dry before cutting.

Potatoes are grown most successfully on fall-plowed ground, also on land where there is little danger from erosion. Spring preparation requires only disking and harrowing. Rows should be spaced at least 3 feet apart with seed pieces 12 to 15 inches apart in the row. They should be covered 3 to 4 inches deep.

Continue Bangs Disease Program

Morgan county farmers continue to show their interest in the program for elimination of Bangs disease in cattle. Dr. C. E. Richardson, veterinary inspector, working in the counties of Morgan, Benton, Moniteau, and Miller reports that 307 head from 39 farms were tested in Morgan county last week.

Many more herds are on the waiting list to be reached on the inspector's next visit to the county. Dr. Richardson, working in four counties, spends one week in each county and thereby makes the round every four weeks. He plans to be back in Morgan county the week of March 11.

The farmers of Morgan county have always taken an active interest in the Bang's disease elimination program and the amount of infection in the county has been greatly reduced. 17,000 tests have been made and 648 reactors have been sold for slaughter.

Farmers who have participated in the program and now have clean herds say that it has paid them many times and that they are now getting much higher percentage calf crops along with a higher percentage of healty strong calves and that they also have less trouble with the udders in their cows.

Soil Improvement Association To Meet At CCC Camp Friday

Members of the Pettis County Soil Improvement Association and Pettis County farmers, especially those farmers who have signed applications to have their farms as demonstration farms in the CCC Camp program are invited to attend a meeting on Friday afternoon, February 23, at 1:30 o'clock, at the CCC camp.

The meeting will be held in the Educational Building of the camp and this building is in the extreme southwest corner facing Engineer avenue.

The purpose of this meeting is to give farmers information on the camp set-up, the camp program, the work that has been accomplished, and the plans for 1940. It is an opportunity for everyone interested to get a better understanding of the entire soil conservation program that is being carried out under the direction of the camp personnel.

George R. Wilkerson president of the Pettis County Soil Improvement Association, will act as chairman of the meeting. The program is as follows:

"The Place of the Soil Improvement Association in the Soil Conservation Program"—George R. Wilkerson, president of the Soil Improvement Association.

"The Function of the Camp Committee of the Soil Improvement Association"—J. C. Longan, chairman of the camp committee.

"Land Use Planning in Pettis County"—J. U. Morris, county extension agent.

"The Place of the CCC Camp in the Soil Conservation Program" —Chris Johnson, CCC camp manager.

"Setting Up a Farm Plan"—John S. Baker, soil conservationist.

"Cropping System" — Harley Mills, agronomist.

"Mechanical Measures in Soil Conservation"—C. P. Thompson, engineer. A round table discussion of questions and answers will follow.

Morgan County Man Discusses Best Methods at Lambing Time

With 75 fine lambs saved up to date Marvin Welpman, who lives five miles east of Versailles, in Morgan county, has demonstrated that the handicap of sub-zero temperature during lambing time may be overcome.

The flock of 98 ewes owned by Welpman starting dropping lambs December 28. Most of them dropped during the coldest weather—about the middle of January. Checking up Welpman says that 72 or 73 ewes have dropped lambs and only seven have failed to save a lamb. However, enough twins have been saved to make the average slightly over the 100 per cent mark.

If more twins had been dropped the average might have been higher. These ewes are of the fine-wool breed which do not average a very high percentage of twins.

In discussing the methods used in saving this good crop of lambs Welpman states that it required closer attention but that he was helped by the fact that the lambs were strong because a good ration was fed the ewes, he said.

A brooder house which is used in the spring and summer by baby chicks was placed near the sheep barn. It was divided up into several small pens and a stove, properly shielded for fire protection, was placed inside. As soon as a young lamb was found the ewe and lamb were placed in one of the pens of the brooder house until the lamb was thoroughly dry and strong enough to follow the ewe.

Welpman says he made a practice of visiting the barn each night during the cold weather before bed time, again about midnight, and then again early in the morning.

Each ewe and lamb, before being put back with the flock, was given a number or identifying mark, so that if the lamb afterwards showed signs of not finding its mother, the ewe could be found and the lamb placed with her.

The ewes, before lambing time, were fed principally on atlas sorgo silage and allowed all they wanted to eat. About ¼ pound of cotton seed meal per head per day was also fed and they had access to a simple mineral mixture of equal parts bonemeal, fine ground limestone and salt.

The ewes with young lambs were kept and fed separately from those that had not had lambs and were given increased feed and allowed about a pound per day per head of a grain mixture consisting of about 10 parts of corn, $1\frac{1}{2}$ parts cottonseed meal, $2\frac{1}{2}$ parts of bran.

They were also given a good legume roughage with about two pounds of green leafy soybean hay and one pound of lespedeza hay. They were limited to $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds of silage.

A creep has been provided for the lambs and most of them are eating well. They are fed a mixture of equal parts ground corn, ground oats and wheat bran. Several of these lambs will weigh over 30 pounds.

With the good start they have, Welpman plans to crowd them for an early market because they will have been extra trouble and will use more feed than would be required if the lambs had been dropped later, but with prospects for a good early lamb market this year, he feels that it will be time and money well spent.

Don't Delay With Chicks

If Profitable Goal Is To Be Reached In Fall

Hatching of chicks must not be delayed until the late spring months if the goal of poultry raisers is to secure pullets for profitable egg production during the period of highest egg prices next fall, says D. D. Moyer of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

To have them laying 50 per cent or more during October and November necessitates hatching the heavy breeds in February and March and the light breeds not later than April 15.

Ordinarily it takes $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$ months for light breeds to mature and start laying, and $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $6\frac{1}{2}$ months for heavy breeds. When hatching is delayed beyond the suggested dates, the flock usually fails to produce profitably during the fall period, and this materially affects the annual net income from the flock.

There are several reasons why early hatched chicks are best. In the first place, they are hatched from eggs that were laid by good winter layers. Second, they have several weeks of cool, ideal weather for making rapid growth.

Third, they are several weeks old before parasite eggs and disease germs become active in the soil, and are more apt to escape severe parasite infections and disease infections. By securing them during the early spring months, the broilers reach market age before prices have made serious decline.

Another reason is the fact that most poultry raisers have more time to devote during the late winter and early spring months to getting the chicks to a good start.

Play Is Sign Of Friendships

When the colts begin to run and play it is a sign of spring but when the people begin to play it is a sign of peace and friendship. In order to further promote that attitude and cooperation among all people several communities are sending delegates to the recreation training school in Warrensburg, February 26-29.

The Quisenberry Community Association is sending Virginia Lee Thompson and Orin Chappell as delegates to return recreational training to their locality. The Smithton community will be represented by Mrs. W. J. Holtzen, Mrs. William J. Lamm and Rev. Edwin J. Weiss.

The goals of their social committee are to have recreation each month at their community meeting and to have recreation within their community for their young people.

Others who are planning to attend the sessions are Rev. C. B. Orahood, LaMonte; Earl Neef, Houstonia; Mrs. Alice Brown, Sunnyside; Mrs. L. H. Hodges, Oak Grove; and Rev. O. J. Rumpf, Sedalia.

This school will be directed by Miss Madeline Stephens of the National Recreation Association in cooperation with the State Extension Service.

Farm Census Will Be Taken This Year

The 1940 Farm Federal Census will be taken this year. Many farmers have called at the extension office for a sample copy of the schedule so that they might study it before taking of the census is started.

A supply of sample schedules have been received at the extension office and anyone desiring a copy of the schedule may secure it.

Pockets, Pockets Are Fashion Notes

Big pockets, little pockets—definitely spring fashion notes. They fit snugly over slim controlled hips. Some are extreme, perky or clever—and useful. There may be one, two or a row of pockets to suit the individual. Some have button trim, others are shirred while some are left plain.

Spring fashions are always notes of interest to women and in the past—to men too—especially hats. It seems almost anything goes. But not all hats "go" with all types of women!

The main fashion trends this spring are sailors in a new version —high rounded crowns with one inch brims, and very wide brims up to six inches with very low crowns. Pill boxes, round, high and posed forward. Side curved brims, high and irregular, tricorns, off the face, turbans. Back treatment is important in all kinds, a few snoods, while fruit and berries replace flowers for trimming. Some strap under the chin.

Spring colors this year hit their highlight with gray, bright navy, all shades of blue with flower tones, pirate red, scarlet, mustard, ginger, reseda green and pink.

Dress lengths still stay short, sixteen to sixteen and one-half inches from the floor. A combination of good fit and these notes makes that "well dressed woman."

Do You Have A Funny Cackle?

It is strange that such a beautiful bird as the peacock should have such a funny cackle. And yet some of our voices do not match our personalities any better than that of the peacock with his lovely plumage.

You were born with the possibility of a beautiful voice. Have you made the best of that? Do people who hear your voice wish further acquaintance? You might check up. Listen to others speak then listen to yourself.

Speech is one of our best means of expressing ourselves to others. Do you speak clearly and distinctly with pleasing intonation. Your voice is like a barometer, it expresses your joy and sorrow, interest, enthusiasm and all of your attitudes. It is not the same in the parlor that it is out in the pasture, or at a party, or a football game or at church. But you can do a lot to improve it with just a little conscious effort.

Most women talk to high. Some talk too fast and some too slowly. Pronounce consonants clearly. For example, are your "p's" as they should be? Are your "s's" like "h's"? And do you pronounce the final letters of words like "ask"? Vowel sounds change according to their association with other letters. Just with the vowel "e" notice the variation in pronounciation of beet, fetch, apple, fern, and so on.

Smut Damage To Oat Fields

1 To 5 Per Cent Of Heads Blasted In This County

It is not uncommon to see fields of oats in Pettis county with one to five per cent of the heads blasted by loose smut. In some years, this will run as high as 25 per cent, reducing the oat yields accordingly.

The oat crop in the county in 1938 consisted of 33,600 acres that produced an average yield of 27.7 bushels per acre or a total yield of 930,720 bushels. The loss that often comes as a result of smut in this large acreage need not be tolerated because in oats it can be controlled easily and cheaply, says J. U. Morris, county extension agent.

According to Morris, either the formalin or the mercuric dust treatment is very satisfactory. If the formulin (formaldehyde) treatment is used, one pint of it is added to a quart of water for each 50 bushels of seed oats to be treated, and thoroughly sprayed over them as they are shoveled or poured from one place to another.

They should then be covered for several hours with sacks or canvas to expose them to the fumes of the formaldehyde. The drill or seeder and any sacks used should be treated the same as the seed to avoid reinfection. Any type of sprayer is suitable.

Where the dust treatment is used, the recommendations of the manufacturer should be followed. The principle involved is simply to coat the seed with dust by thorough mixing in a closed container. Seed so treated is immediately ready for planting or storage. Plans for a simple home-made device for treating seed with dust can be had at the county agents' office.

Conference For Sheep Growers

Pettis county flock owners are invited to attend the sheep and wool growers meeting that will be held in the Assembly Room of the Court House Thursday, February 29 at 10:00 a. m.

This is a very important meeting to Pettis county sheep and wool growers in that Dr. A. W. Uren, Extension Veterinarian, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, will discuss eradication and control of sheep scab. This is a disease that is not very prevalent in Pettis county and most certainly sheep owners do not want it to become prevalent.

A representative of the Midwest Wool Marketing Division will appear on the program and discuss cooperative marketing and by-laws of the Midwest Wool Marketing Association. Production and marketing practices will be discussed by the county extension agent.

Frank B. Van Dyke, chairman of the Pettis County Livestock Committee, urges all sheep owners to attend.

Parity Rates Set For Corn And Wheat

Payments On Two Commodities Will Be Made In 1940

C. W. Sheppard, chairman of the Missouri Agricultural Conservation committee, has announced that the parity rates for corn in the 1940 Agricultural Conservation program will be 5c per bushel and wheat 10c per bushel. Parity payments on these two commodities will be made again in 1940 to farmers cooperating with the Agricultural Conservation Program, according to W. E. Ragar, of the county committee.

The payment will be made on the normal yield of each producer's acreage allotment. However one of the provisions of the 1940 program is that where there is both a wheat and corn allotment on the farm, the operator must stay within the total of both special allotments in order to be eligible for parity payments.

For Five Basic Crops

The 1940 Appropriation Act provided for parity payments to be made on the five basic crops in 1940 if the 1939 average farm prices were less than 75 per cent of parity. The average price of each kind of tobacco was above 75 per cent of parity therefore no price adjustment payment will be made on this crop. The four crops on which parity payments will be made include corn, wheat, rice and cotton. However the rice and cotton payments are not applicable to Pettis county.

Officials indicated that estimated increases in participation in the 1940 program compared to 1939 estimates are responsible for the somewhat lower rates in parity payments for 1940.

Plant Within Acreage

Besides the parity payments, farmers who cooperate in the 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program and plant within their acreage allotments will receive agricultural conservation payments at rates previously announced.

Following are the rates for agricultural conservation payments and parity payments which will be made to cooperators on the normal yield of their acreage allotments in 1940. (1939 payments shown for comparison).

	Agricultural Conservation 1939	Agricultural Conservation 1940	Parity 1939	Parity 1940
Corn, Cents per bu.	9	10	6	5
Wheat, Cents per bu.	17	9	11	10

Due to changes in the acreage allotments and normal yields, the 1940 rates will be applied to an approximately 12 per cent larger wheat production and 3 per cent smaller corn production.

Women Learning Block Printing

Pettis county women are learning to block print and spatter decorative designs for Christmas cards, pictures, towels, draperies, blouses and other interesting articles.

Several of the women have worked out their monograms on a linoleum block. They plan to print stationery, cards and various other things.

One of them has designed a scroll on linoleum which she will use around a table cloth for a border.

Spatter work seems to be especially well liked. It can be quite colorful so some of the women are planning to use it on burlap and other rough textures as well as finer materials. The first leaders' meetings was held at Mrs. Edw. Heffernan's last Wednesday.

Leaders met at Mrs. E. F. Rissler's on Tuesday and will meet again at Mrs. W. J. Holtzen's at Smithton today. Each demonstration requires two all-day meetings.

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Second Rally In An Advance Move Is Held

Bishop Broomfield Gives Message At Methodist Church

(By Church Reporter)

The second rally in the Sedalia Methodist Advance movement was held in the Fifth Street Methodist church Wednesday evening with Bishop John C. Broomfield bringing a timely message on "The Church-Bride of Christ." The First Methodist church furnished the special music. The Fifth street church auditorium was crowded with delegations from many Pettis county Methodist churches.

Bishop Broomfield said, "In his studies and observation he found much is being said about church architecture, church music, church organizations and management but very little is being said dealing directly with the church of the living God as the body of Christ on earth. God cannot be pleased with this indifference toward His Church. This thing is characteristic of the average Protestant in his attitude toward the church. We take the church for granted." The speaker said, "He had issued a challenge to many audiences and has his first person to find who said he has spent as much as five minutes in determining what the church meant to him." As a result we have no standards. We find a great multitude of our church members like nine of the ten lepers who were healed. They did not return to thank our Lord for healing them of the dreadful affliction. The value placed on the church should be greater than on anything else in life. If we are to be Christian, we must be God like, and therefore, must place value where God places it and put the church ahead of everything else in the world.

The material out of which God expected to build the church was chosen in Christ before the foundation of the world, to be holy and blameless in him. What was chosen, was redeemed by Christ on Calvary. What was chosen, redeemed and seen, God made his Son to be the head of. What God is doing for the church? God is helping his Son keep his promise given to the twelve: "I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." The proof of this promise is that the number has grown from twelve to six hundred million. What does God propose to do for his church? That we cannot tell. Someday the church will be presented on her wedding morn without spot. The only thing that will survive the wreck of time is the church of the living God, for it is the only thing that has a future. The best investment possible is your investment in the church of the living God. We must give the church the place God wants it to have.

In concluding his sermon Bishop Broomfield said, "A new day has come in Methodism. We, as Methodists, must keep sweet and smiling and thank God for the privilege of helping the cause of the church."

Choir To Sing

Tonight's rally will be held in the First Methodist church with the Christian church choir furnishing the special music. In keeping with national brotherhood week several members of the Sedalia ministerial alliance will participate in the service.

Members of other churches have been invited to attend the meeting tonight and it is hoped that the auditorium will be well filled for this last service. This morning Bishop Broomfield spoke in the Higginsville Methodist church in a rally of the Methodist churches in LaFayette county.

Bishop Broomfield will preach tonight on the subject, "The Wondrous Christ." His life is full of rich experiences coming from some of the largest pastorates in the former Methodist Protestant church. Sedalia church minded people should avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing this last sermon tonight at 7:30 in the First Methodist church.

Baton Twirlers Of The Smithton Junior High School

Staff Photo

The girls are students at the Smithton Junior high school, who will make their first public appearance at Smith-Cotton high school tonight, when the Smithton junior basketball team plays a preliminary game with the Smith-Cotton junior high school team, before the game between the Missouri Military Academy and the Smith-Cotton high school team. In the picture are: Challis Johnson, drum major; Rebecca Case, principle twirler, and Joann Daniels, Mary Lou Jackson, Leona Montgomery, Mary Baldwin, Geraldine Seigel, Gwendolyn Hoehns, Betty Jo Tharpe, Naoma Retherford and Betty Ann Montgomery.

Today's Pattern

Everybody Likes This Apron Pattern 8,557

Whenever we picture this apron (8,557) the orders simply pour in—flocks of them! It exactly satisfies a busy woman's demand for an apron that will completely cover her dress, that goes on easily without any complicated tying or pulling, and stays comfortably put, because those wide buttoned straps over the shoulders hold it firmly in place. Consisting of just three pieces to put together (as you see from the diagram) it's so easy to make that you can finish it—braid trimming and all—in just a few hours.

If you haven't already made and enjoyed this practically perfect pinafore, get your pattern order into the mail today, and find out for yourself just how thoroughly satisfactory, it is. Flowered percale or calico, plaid gingham or plain-colored chambray, are sturdiest and most useful. Even this simple pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart.

Pattern No. 8,557 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 35-inch material; 6 yards of trimming.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style, number, and size to The Democrat-Capital, Today's Pattern Service, 106 - 7th Ave., New York, N. Y.

Have all the new clothes you want this season House frocks, afternoon dresses, aprons and lingerie! And save money, besides! Send for our New Spring and Summer Pattern book, with more than 100 fascinating and easy-to-make patterns to choose from. Just send 15c for your copy. The patterns are so easy. Each includes a detailed sew chart.

One pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c. Book alone, 15c.

Smithton

(Mrs. R. R. Lujin)

Smithton will have two plays entered in the county play writing contest. Mrs. Wm. Green wrote "Mistaken Identity" and Robin Stockman wrote "Fishermen's Luck." Both are in the drama division. Last year Mrs. Raymond Kurtz had an entry.

Gerald Melendy has accepted work in a garage in Michigan. With his mother he has been visiting in Chesaning, Mich.

Edward G. Ringen and Robert Goetz, accompanied and played with the Central Missouri State Teachers' college band, on a tour which included Pittsburgh, Kas., and Springfield, Mo.

C. E. Rissler and family had as their guests last week his brothers, Charles G. Rissler, a contractor in Chicago and Harold D. Rissler, a radio engineer at Des Moines, Iowa. Sunday there was a Rissler family reunion at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas and Mrs. Emmett Tevebaugh at Hughesville.

Melton Teeter, who has been in Michigan the past three years, is here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Golder Luetjen entertained a party of boys at dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Hulen's birthday. Guests were: Gene Bremer, whose birthday occurs the same day, Lilburn Lujin, Wallace Cole, George Demand, Homer Jaeger and Carl Homan Bartley.

Miss Billie Hill, freshman at the Missouri Valley College, Marshall, was one of a group of students who assisted in the play "Sunny Skies" recently given in Marshall.

Mrs. Harry Pace entertained with a valentine party Wednesday afternoon for her daughter, Barbara. Those attending were: Troy Hotsenpiller, Mrs. A. J. Hotsenpiller and daughter, Mary, Mrs. Rebecca Jackson and daughter, Alice Mildred, Mrs. August Oehrke, Mrs. Lawrence Wagenknecht and son, Robert, Mrs. Earl Momberg and daughter, Mrs. Shirley Bolte and Miss Eva Pace.

Mr. and Mrs. August Oehrke entertained the following guests at a pinochle party Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaufler, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Sharper.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. George Green met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wagenknecht for a reunion. A contributed dinner was served at the noon hour. Those present were: Mrs. George Green, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Muschany, Mr. and Mrs. Euel Muschaney and son Mac, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Green and daughter, Patty Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schluessing and daughter, Phyllis, Melton and Mary Teeter. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Green and family were unable to attend because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thompson of Flagstaff, Ariz., arrived Tuesday to visit several weeks with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page.

Misses Florence and Alma White have received from Mrs. Nettie Haire Jones stating her son, Webster, who was lost in snow covered mountains, was recovering as well as could be expected, but still has a special nurse attending him. They have hopes of saving his feet which were severely frozen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lindsey, of Kansas City, were guests of his sister, Mrs. Charles Ellison, Mr. Ellison and daughter, Hattie, for several days this week. They were guests at a chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards in Sedalia.

Legion Housing Committee Meets

Over 200 applications for rooms have been received by the housing committee of Post No. 16, the American Legion, for the state convention to be held here August 31 and September 1, 2 and 3, it was announced at a committee meeting Wednesday night in the Porter-Montgomery building, 112 West Fourth street.

The Legionnaires expect several thousand visitors here during the convention and met last night with local hotel managers to discuss housing plans.

Peter T. O'Brien is chairman of the housing committee and Carl G. Schrader is general convention chairman.

Writes C. Of C. As To A Chiropractic Sanitarium

Dr. W. B. Jones, D. C., of Honnibal, writes the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, asking for information concerning the city and its possibilities as a location for a chiropractic sanitarium where allopathic services and chiropractic services can be combined.

Prepares For Ban On Aviation Oil

BUCHAREST, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Rumania ordered her already large military preparations speeded up today following authoritative reports that Germany was challenging the government's ban on export of aviation gasoline to the reich.

Dr. Karl Clodius, German economic expert, is expected here Monday for showdown conversations to insist on full delivery of Germany's 1940 quota of oil and oil products. Meanwhile, the government ordered many of 200,000 reservists originally called for March 1 to start reporting immediately to concentration centers, it was learned.

Effective March 1, Rumania will have 1,600,000 men under arms—virtually general mobilization without being so labelled.

Railways now are jammed with reservists moving toward frontiers and with trains loaded with tanks, armored cars and artillery.

The arrival of Dr. Clodius will coincide with the start of Rumanian trade conversations here with Italy, understood also to be seeking a share of this country's oil exports.

Germany, it is said, will challenge a Rumanian ban on shipments of high test aviation gasoline to the reich—a measure which Rumania was reported to have taken to placate Great Britain and France.

The German attitude toward Rumania and all southeastern Europe will depend on the outcome of Clodius' talks, these informed quarters predicted.

Roy Edwards Operated On For Appendicitis Improves

Roy Edwards, manager of the sports department of the Rosenthal Clothing company, who was operated upon ten days ago for appendicitis, is getting along nicely.

Mr. Edwards has been removed from the Bothwell hospital to his home, 617 West Fifth street, where he now is glad to receive visitors. He expects to return to work in about a week.

Beauceant Coming

Mrs. Herbert A. Rhoades, of Malden, Mass., Supreme Worthy President of the Social Order of Beauceant of the World, and other supreme officers of the organization, will be in Sedalia Thursday, February 29, to make an official visit to the Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of Beauceant.

Mrs. Goldsmith Improved

Mrs. D. P. Goldsmith, who has been ill at her home 1009 South Vermont for several weeks is now able to be up and around in her home.

No Damage At Fire

The fire companies were called to the residence of P. J. Aldwell, 1700 South Brown street, Wednesday night where a flue was burning out. There was no damage.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results! 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Shops and Rails

Pay day will be Monday, February 26 for Missouri Pacific employes.

Frank Sims, machinist, has been recalled to work for the Union Pacific in Omaha, Neb., and has assumed his duties there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kinney spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends in St. Louis. Mr. Kinney is a machinist.

Oscar Harbit, pipetitter helper, was a business visitor in Kansas City Monday.

Engine No. 6442 which has been undergoing repairs at the shops was taken out for a break-in Wednesday.

Roy Gresham and Tom Soter, carman helpers, left Sunday for Alexandria, La., where they have been called to work with the Missouri Pacific at that point.

T. S. Greene, laborer who has been a patient in the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis for the past several months receiving medical attention has returned home considerably improved.

W. E. Burfiend, laborer, left Wednesday for St. Louis to enter the Missouri Pacific hospital to receive medical attention.

Eugene Gilliam, carman apprentice, left Tuesday for Kansas City where he has been transferred.

H. M. Kelly, general coach shop foreman, was confined to his home Wednesday suffering from an attack of the flu.

W. P. Staley, superintendent of power plant, is off duty on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith attended the funeral of a relative in Leeton, Mo., Sunday. Mr. Smith is a machinist.

Double Tragedy In A Triangle

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Doris Clayton, 29, promised she would be true to her husband after keeping a Valentine's day tryst with a divorced business man.

She did—dead, after her body had lain unidentified 24 hours and her paramour, Charles Souza, had hanged himself.

George Clayton claimed the corpse yesterday and told officers of a strange triangle in which he condoned her "uncontrollable infatuation" for Souza, 45-year-old operator of a San Leandro collection agency.

Sheriff James J. McGrath and Coroner William F. Crosby said Souza had shot Mrs. Clayton, gulped poison and hanged himself.

Clayton, a steel worker, told investigators he had consented to his wife's trips with Souza in the hope she eventually would return to him.

He told interviewers his wife had promised not to see Souza after their Valentine's tryst.

"It was just one of those things," Clayton said. "I knew about this uncontrollable infatuation of hers but I felt in my heart that it would wear off and she would remain loyal to me."

Conservation Battle Begins

Resort Owners Are Chief Objectors, Ted Butler Says

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 22—(AP)—The first call to arms against the "farmers and sportsmen's alliance" to return game and fish law control to the legislature, was sounded here last night by Executive Secretary Ted Butler of the Conservation Federation of Missouri at a meeting of the Greene county chapter.

Taking resort owners to task "because they are chief objectors to the present wildlife setup," Butler urged listeners to "renew concentrated efforts and answer this challenge."

He pointed out that it was a 20-year struggle to free the game and fish department from politics, and "now you're remaining passive while this new alliance circulates hundreds of petitions to repeal the amendment creating the commission and undo all our work."

Butler stressed that resort owners protested the closed spring fishing, because it "cuts their revenue 25 or 30 per cent. Shall we permit resort owners, selfish and political interests to stampede us into destroying what is called the most ideal wildlife conservation setup ever formed in the United States."

W. C. Cain, Sedalia, who owns a Lake of the Ozarks resort, is temporary chairman of the alliance.

Former Sedalian To Law School

Wilbur E. Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Briggs, formerly of Sedalia, has entered the Columbia University School of Law, in Washington, D. C.

He will be remembered as a member of the Smith-Cotton high school track team in 1932-33. He also attended high school at Ft. Scott and Coffeyville, Kas., and the Wight school of St. Louis, after his father was transferred to St. Louis by the Missouri Pacific.

Mr. Briggs is employed in the government printing office. His classes are so arranged in the evenings allowing him to combine actual working experience in studying the federal government activities first hand.

Mr. Briggs' father while in Sedalia was a clerk for the Missouri Pacific railroad and they resided at 318 West Seventh street this city prior to moving to St. Louis and Maplewood.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

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HIGHLEYMAN Insurance Agency
Phone 89 — 3rd and Lamine

REPAIR YOUR HOME. Now Money is Available. Easy Terms. Use C. I. T. Monthly Payment Plan. No red tape or delay.
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Wash. — Phone 350

The Finest Tribute
Here — every service becomes a beautiful tribute—a final mark of honor and affection.
Ewing Funeral Home
Ambulance Service
7th and Osage — Phone 622

AUCTIONEER
Real Estate, Livestock, and all personal property.
LAWSON CLINGAN
1421 So. Carr — Phone 1206
SEDALIA, MO.

Ideal Food Markets

V. L. Corson, 811 W. Main St., Phones 472 - 473 | Richard T. Gray, 508 West 16th St., Phone 959 | L. C. Corson, 1501 So. Ingram, Phone 150

Choice Chuck BABY BEEF ROAST	lb 22c
TENDER CLUB STEAKS	lb 25c
LEAN SLICED BACON	1-lb. pkg. 21c
PORK LOIN ROAST—either end	lb 17c
Freshly Ground VEAL and PORK For Loaf	2 lbs 31c
PORK CHOPS—Small, lean	lb 19c
NO. 1 BACON By whole or half side	lb 20c
BACON SQUARES—Excellent for seasoning	lb 12c
Baby Beef SHORT RIBS	2 lbs 31c
FRESH PEANUT BUTTER	2 lbs 25c
HEAD LETTUCE Crisp and solid	each 8c
NEW BUNCH CARROTS	bunch 5c
TENDER DWARF CELERY Well bleached	bunch 10c
YELLOW ONIONS	3 lbs. 10c
TRY THE NEW GOLDEN ROAST COFFEE Drip or Regular	lb 24c
NEW CABBAGE Medium green heads	lb 5c
NO 1 POTATOES—Triumph or Cobblers	Pk. 29c
PINK SALMON Finest quality	2 cans 33c
TENDERIZED EGG-NOODLES—8-oz. pkg	3 for 25c
SANTA CLARA PRUNES Medium size	3 lbs 25c
FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI—Ready to serve	2 cans 19c
NO 2½ CANS HOMINY	3 for 27c
RED KIDNEY BEANS—Large size	can 10c
Hershey's Baking CHOCOLATE in the handy package	8-oz. 15c
SELECT WHITE TUNA	can 18c
Quaker Puffed Wheat 1c with regular 10c size package	both for 11c

OLD DUTCH cuts grease quickly, makes cleaning easier — 2 pkgs. 17c

RINSO Large Size 22c — Washes clothes sparkling white

Associated Grocers

AG STORES — PHONE — WE DELIVER — HOME OWNED

Specials for Friday and Saturday Feb. 23-24

Cauliflower Med., white head	lb. 10c
Head Lettuce large crisp	head 8c
New Cabbage Tender Medium Heads	lb. 4½c
Rhubarb Fancy Hot House	2 lbs. 25c
Carrots Med., size Large	bunch 5c
Pascal Celery Sweet Tender, large bunch	12c
Radishes and Green Onions	bunch 5c
Turnips No. 1 Yellow Sweet	5 lbs. 15c
Onions No. 1 Yellow Sweet	5 lbs. 15c
Comb Honey Fresh	comb 19c
Bon Ami Powder	2 cans 25c
Lighthouse Cleanser	3 cans 10c

TEXAS ORANGES Very Juicy—Small 2 doz. 29c

TEXAS SEEDLESS Grapefruit 10 for 29c

SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING Full Quart—32-oz. 29c

KELLOGG All Bran PACKAGE 15c & 23c

KRISPY Crackers 1 lb. 17c, 2 lbs. 29c

CAMPBELL Tomato Soup or Tomato Juice 2 for 17c

Corn or Tomatoes Good Quality No. 2 — 3 for 25c

Pineapple Matched Sliced No. 2½ Can 19c

ENERGY FLOUR 24 lbs. 79c, 5 lbs. 23c

FRESH OYSTERS PINT 29c

Pancake Flour Shurfine	pkg. 9c
Shurfine Syrup Cane and Maple	pint bot. 15c
Shurfine Coffee None Better	lb. 25c
Roasting Ears Lakeside 4 Ears in Tall Can	2 for 29c
Navy Beans large or small	3 lbs. 17c
Brown Sugar	3 lbs. 19c
Macaroni or Spaghetti Am. Beauty	2 pkgs. 15c
Tuna Fish light meat	can 17c
AG Margarine	2 lbs. 29c
Beef Roast Choice Chuck Cuts	lb. 22c
Cheese No. 1 Longhorn	lb. 22c
Bacon Mild-Sweet-Selected	lb. 25c

Serve Lakeside Vegetables — Serve Sutter Pak Fruit

E. C. Thompson, Phone 127, 7th and Ohio
Meints Grocery, Phone 239, 11th and Osage
New City Market, Phone 582, 5th and Osage
I. Kanter, Phone 656, 118 E. Main
Harry Kanter, 200 W. Cooper, Phone 838
Chas. M. Solon, Phone 256, 116 E. 3rd
Andy Berry, Phone 587, 820 So. Engineer
Jacob Silverman, Phone 608, 528-30 E. 3rd
Fred Gehlken, Phone 674, 734 E. 5th

SHOP This Page for GREATER FOOD VALUES

West Side Market

WELCH'S

410 South Barrett — We Deliver — Phones 740-741

CAPONS, HENS AND FRYING CHICKENS

Smoked Ham Hocks, cut from Swift's Premium Wilson's Certified Hams—per lb.	14c
Beef Roast, cut from the very best beef—lb	22c
Choice Beef and Pork, fresh ground for loaf 2 lbs	35c
Wilson Corn King Bacon, extra lean, 1-lb. pkg	23c
Swift X Bacon, sliced, 1-lb. pkg.	19c
Wilson Lard, 2-lb. pkg.	19c
Crisco, 3-lb. can	51c
Gouda Cheese, 12-oz. pkg.	25c
Fancy Asparagus pack Green Beans, No. 2 can	17c
Fancy cut Green Beans, 2 No. 2 cans	25c
Whole peeled Apricots, large can	18c
Beets, No. 2½ can, choice cut	11c
Broken sliced Pineapple, large can	19c
Bartlett Pears, choice, large can	22c
Heinz Pork and Beans, 2 No. 2 cans	25c
Heinz Ketchup, large bottle	18c
Folger's or Maxwell House Coffee, lb.	29c
P. and G Soap, 5 bars	18c
Giant Oxydol, with 10c box—both	59c
Sunkist Oranges, 288's, per doz.	15c
Texas Oranges, 288's, per doz.	18c
Texas Grapefruit, 96 size, per doz.	32c
Rhubarb, per lb.	12c
Head Lettuce, 5's, per head	8c
Cauliflower, per lb.	10c

S-O R-I-C-H FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE Lb. 29c — YOU CAN USE ¼ LESS

LIPTON'S TEA — SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK — ¼ lb. 23c

JELKE'S GOOD LUCK Margarine — Per Lb. 19c

GOLDEN ROAST Coffee comes to you Roaster Fresh — Lb. 24c

BIXLER'S

Specials For Friday, Saturday and Monday

510 So. Ohio — We Buy Eggs — Phone 909

TEND'R PICNIC HAMS lb. 11½c — KRAFTS PARKAY OLEO 2 lbs 21c

Sugar Cured Smoked Jowls 3 lbs. 25c — Bulk, Pure Honey lb 10c (Bring container) — Meadow Gold Butter lb 29c

PURE COUNTRY LARD 4 lbs. 25c, 50-lb. can $3.15 — TENDER Sirloin Steak lb. 19c

Quaker Puffed Wheat 3 large boxes 21c — Whiting FISH 3 lbs. 25c — Freshly Ground Hamburger 2 lbs. 25c

Monterey Salted CRACKERS 1-lb box 7½c — Plain Cookies, lb. 10c — Marshmallow CHOCOLATE COOKIES 2 lbs. 25c

Sugar cured smoked Sliced Bacon lb 15c — No. 2½ Fairplay Peaches 2 cans 25c — Standard GREEN BEANS, Corn or Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 15c

Bixler's Special COFFEE, lb. - - - 15c, 3 lbs. 39c — BULK RAISINS or PRUNES 2 lbs. 15c

Large Head Lettuce 2 for 15c — Juicy Oranges 2 doz. 25c — Red Triumph Potatoes 10 lbs. 19c

Eating or Cooking Apples 6 lbs. 25c — Fresh Carrots Bunch 5c — Nancy Hall Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs. 25c

DIXIE VITAMIN FORTIFIED MARGARINE — The economical and nutritious SPREAD FOR BREAD 19c — Special ... lb. 19c

LIKE A RAINBOW AFTER A SHOWER — MOUNTAIN GROWN FOLGER'S COFFEE 25c Lb — Special Today

PILLSBURYS BEST FLOUR 24 lbs. 89c

JELKE'S GOOD LUCK Margarine — Per lb. 19c

Tortillas

(About 10)

One 15-ounce can of hominy, 1 tablespoon cornmeal, 2 tablespoons cold water.

Drain hominy, put through fine food chopper twice. Add cornmeal and water. Mix well. Roll dough with hands into small biscuits about 1 1-2 inches in diameter and 1-2 inch thick. Place moist napkin on bread board. Place "biscuit" on napkin and cover with another moist napkin. Place a second bread board on top of upper napkin, and exert an even pressure upon board until biscuit has wafer-like thickness. When the napkins are carefully removed, the biscuit will have become perfectly round with smooth edge. Bake on extremely hot, slightly greased iron griddle. After two or three minutes, turn with pancake turner. When tortilla is slightly browned, remove and place in receptacle between cloths to keep warm.

Milton's

FOOD ··· FEED ··· FUEL

7th and Engineer Sts. — Phones 424-425

SLICED BACON	lb. 19c
Calf Brains	lb. 10c
FANCY BEEF ROAST Chuck	lb. 18c
Lean Pork Chops	lb. 17c
Pure Pork Sausage	lb. 11c
Peko Oleo	2 lbs. 23c
NO. 1 TRIUMPH POTATOES	peck 31c
Nancy Hall Sweet Potatoes	3 lbs. 10c
Large Firm Head Lettuce	2 heads 15c
YELLOW ONIONS	3 lbs. 10c
Armour's Star Tomato Juice	2—20 oz. cans 19c
MEADOW GOLD BUTTER	lb. 34c
Red Pitted Cherries, No. 2 cans	2 for 25c
Blackberries, No. 2 cans	2 for 21c
Monarch Ketchup, large 14-oz. bottle	15c
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI bulk	2 lbs. 15c
Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 cans	16c
Fancy Pink Salmon	2 cans 31c
FORT HOWARD TISSUE	3 rolls 20c

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

STEAK may not be regarded as a specialty for Sunday dinner but at least it is a favorite dinner and steak prices are now lower than in many months. For the holiday and week-end dinners roast beef, lamb, or pork, turkeys or smoked ham are all very reasonable.

Butter prices dropped somewhat but like eggs there may be an upturn, due to last week's storm.

Many vegetables normally shipped from Florida and Texas at this season are scarce and high so that for variety you may wish to turn to canned vegetables, suggests Miss Cora Anthony of the A&P kitchen. Fresh peas, however, are inexpensive for the season.

The chief fresh fruits in market are apples, oranges, grapefruit and lemons. Even bananas are high. South American fruits where available are very reasonable in price.

Three Sunday dinners suggested for different budgets follow:

Low Cost Dinner

Boiled Smoked Shoulder
Mashed Potatoes   New Cabbage
Bread and Butter
Deep Apple Pie   Cheese
Tea or Coffee   Milk

Moderate Cost Dinner

Tomato Juice
Roast Pork, Browned Sweet Potatoes
Corn Pudding
Bread and Butter
Jellied Fruits
Cookies
Tea or Coffee   Milk

Very Special Dinner

Consomme Julienne
Roast Turkey with Mushroom Stuffing
Mashed Yams   Green Peas
Cranberry Sauce
Jellied Tomato Salad
Rolls and Butter
Charlotte Russe
Coffee

ENGLISH MUFFINS

ON a crisp cold night, let English Muffins take the spotlight. For novelty, variety, and downright goodness we recommend these crusty yeast muffins heaped in a wicker basket and served with lots of butter and jam. For tea or Sunday breakfast this British hot bread is ideal—and easily made, too. English Muffins, like pancakes, are baked on a griddle or frying pan just before serving, and they are good served hot or cold, and toasted, they're perfect.

ENGLISH MUFFINS

1 cup milk
3 tablespoons shortening
1¼ teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cake compressed yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 egg
4 to 5 cups sifted soft wheat flour

Scald milk and pour over butter, salt and sugar. Soften yeast in water. Cool milk mixture to lukewarm and add yeast, egg and 2 cups flour. Stir to blend well, then knead in remaining flour until firm and elastic. Let rise until double in bulk (about 1½ hours). Knead down and roll out ¼ inch thick. Cut with large cookie cutter. Cover and let rise on board until double in bulk (about ¾ hour). When light, bake slowly on ungreased, heavy griddle or frying pan. Have griddle hot at first, then reduce heat so muffins will brown slowly. Bake 7 to 8 minutes on each side. Yield: About 12 four-inch muffins.

KROGER LOW SUPER STORE PRICES

600 S. OHIO — 210 WEST MAIN

HERE'S THE BIG ANSWER TO FOOD BUDGETS — Save money without sacrificing quality. Visit a Kroger Store today and take advantage of low prices that mean so much to your budget.

NEW! KROGER'S IMPROVED QUALITY

COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR 24-lb. Bag 73c

Country Club Red Pitted CHERRIES	3 No. 2 cans 27c
Country Club Triple Whipped Salad DRESSING	qt. 25c
Hersheys Syrup CHOCOLATE	3 lb. cans 25c
Rinso or OXYDOL	2 large pkgs. 35c
Country Club ROLLED OATS	2 20-oz. pkgs. 15c
Hot Dated Spotlight COFFEE	3 lbs. 47c
Creamy Spry or CRISCO	3 lbs. 47c
Krogers Shortening KROGO	3 lbs. 39c
SAVE TIME WITH BISQUICK	large box 25c
KROGERS AVONDALE CLING PEACHES	2 No. 2½ cans 25c
SOLID HAND PACKED TOMATOES	4 No. 2 cans 25c
FINE QUALITY SPINACH OR GREEN BEANS	4 No. 2 cans 29c
CHERRY OR PINEAPPLE PURE PRESERVES	2 lb. jar 25c
FINE QUALITY RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES	No. 10 can 45c
HEINZ KETCHUP	14-oz. bottle 16c
MOUNTAIN GROWN FOLGERS COFFEE	25c
FINE WHITE SATIN SUGAR	25-lb. bag $1.25
KROGERS WESCO SCRATCH FEED	100-lb. bag $1.59
KROGERS COUNTRY CLUB CREAM STYLE CORN	3 No. 2 cans 29c
SELINE WHOLE UNPEELED APRICOTS	2 No. 2½ cans 29c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	5 lbs. 25c
FRESH TENDER CARROTS	3 bunches 10c
NEW TEXAS CABBAGE	3 lbs. 10c
FRESH OUTDOOR GROWN RHUBARB	2 lbs. 15c
U. S. NO. 1 COBBLERS POTATOES	Peck 27c; 100-lbs. bag $1.59
FRESH SOLID HEAD LETTUCE	each 5c
YELLOW ONIONS	10-lb. mesh bag 23c
TEXAS VALENCIA ORANGES Size 126	doz. 29c
FLORIDA NEW POTATOES	5 lbs. 25c
STARK'S GOLDEN DELICIOUS OR WINESAP APPLES	5 lbs. 25c

MEAT VALUES

WILSON'S CERTIFIED PICNIC HAMS	lb. 13½c
CHUCK ROAST First Cuts (CHOICE CUTS LB. 17c)	lb. 14c
SHOULDER OR CHUCK LAMB ROAST	lb. 17c
CERTIFIED PIG FRESH LINK SAUSAGE	lb. 23c
GENUINE LEG-O-LAMB	lb. 25c
FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF	2 lbs. 25c
COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER ROLL	lb. 29c
KROGERS KWICK-KRISP SLICED BACON	lb. 25c
OCEAN FRESH WHITING (SKINNED 2 LBS. 25c)	3 lbs. 25c
FRESH SWEET CREAMY COTTAGE CHEESE	lb. 10c

TODAY CAREFUL MOTHERS LOOK AT THE PACKAGE WHEN THEY BUY A SPREAD FOR BREAD

You Can Be Sure of the Fresh Flavor of Good Luck

It's Dated for Freshness—contains no artificial preservatives!

You can be *sure* of fresh flavor when you buy GOOD LUCK, as each and every pound carries an expiration date which definitely *guarantees its freshness.* GOOD LUCK *must* be fresh and sweet, for should a single pound remain in your dealer's store at the expiration date it is promptly withdrawn from sale!

Adds Delicious Flavor to Your Cooking and Baking

Begin *right now* to enjoy GOOD LUCK not only on your bread but in your cooking and baking, too—in place of tasteless shortenings. It tastes good itself, so naturally makes cooked foods taste better.

Contains Important Vitamins

GOOD LUCK is just as wholesome as it is delicious—every pound contains 7,500 U.S.P. units of Vitamin A, and also contains the "sunshine" Vitamin D.

JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY • CHICAGO

Also Makers of Good Luck Whipped Salad Dressing and Mayonnaise

Dated for Freshness

FRESHER FLAVOR—MONEY SAVER!

Buy FOOD VALUES Save

Enchiladas

(About 10)

Four tablespoons fat, 1 cup black ripe olives, 1-2 pound white cheese, 1 large onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon olive oil, 12 dried red chiles, 2 tablespoon fat, 3 tablespoons toasted bread-crumbs, 1 clove garlic, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt.

Filling: Mince onion, salt, and wilt in olive oil. Grate cheese. Pit olives.

Chili Drench: Wipe chilis clean, stem, slit, remove seed veins and seeds. Cover with boiling water, cook until pulp separates from hulls. This should be a light puree. Heat fat in skillet. Brown flour or toasted bread-crumbs slightly. Add well-mashed garlic and vinegar. Simmer for 20 minutes. Assemble all ingredients and place a large, warmed platter on small table near stove. Keep chili sauce on stove, simmering very slowly.

In another skillet, heat fat and fry tortillas, one at a time. Do not fry crisp. Then immerse in chili and lift to warm platter. On half the chili-drench tortilla place one level tablespoon grated cheese one level tablespoon minced onion, and one tablespoon pitted olives. Fold as turnover. Repeat process until platter is filled. Then pour over all the chili that is left sprinkle freely with grated cheese and minced onion. Garnish with balance of pitted olives. Place on warming shelf to keep hot, but not dry out.

Menu

Breakfast: Pineapple and lime juice, dry cereal, raisin muffins, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Egg curry in patty shells, green peas, frosted gingerbread, fruit bowl, tea, milk.

Dinner: Broiled lamb chops, scalloped onions and cheese, fresh vegetable salad, rhubarb, pie, coffee, milk.

Menu

Breakfast: Orange juice, fried ham, scrambled eggs, toasted raisin bread, coffee, milk.

Dinner: Chopped egg and green pepper, canapes, roast chicken, chestnut stuffing, giblet gravy, stuffed baked potatoes, buttered cauliflower, lettuce and grapefruit salad, steamed cherry pudding, foamy sauce, coffee, milk.

Supper: Tortillas, fruit bowl, tea or coffee, milk.

INSTANT HOT STARCH IN 3 EASY STEPS!

Do A 20 Minute Job In Barely A Minute!

AT YOUR GROCER'S

PATRICK'S GROCERY

2908 E. 12th St. Telephone 105

All Sweet Oleo with handkerchief 19c	HGF Tomatoes No. 2 can .... 2 for 19c
Leona Summer Sausage 19c	Carrots bunch 6c

Apricots No. 2½ can .... 2 for 29c

White Rock FRYERS

SEDALIA PRODUCE CO.

219 W. Main Ivan Berry, Owner Phone 42

... this is COFFEE WEEK at SAFEWAY

We bring you hearty blends of the world's finest coffees at money saving prices. Hours fresher because of quick turnover and nearby roasting ovens

MAKE SAFEWAY YOUR COFFEE HEADQUARTERS

Choose the Coffee you like best at Safeway

STOKELY'S SLICED BEETS No. 2 Can 10¢

FINE THINGS AND "EDWARDS" GO TOGETHER

EDWARDS .... lb. 21c

THE "ARISTOCRAT" OF THRIFTY COFFEES

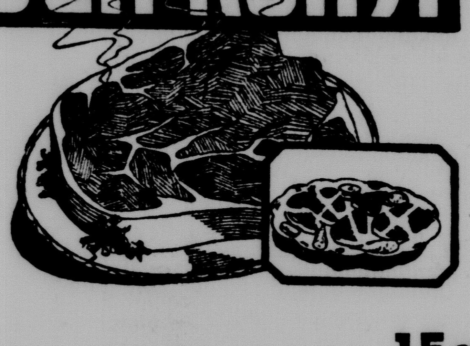
AIRWAY 2—1 lb. bag 25c .... lb. 13c

Canterbury Tea	Black .... 4-oz. pkg.	15c
Fluff-i-est	Marshmallows .... lb.	10c
Cherub Milk	.... 4 tall cans	22c
Peaches	Castle Crest .... 2 No. 2½ cans	29c
Spinach	Emerald Bay Fancy .... No. 2 can	11c
Juice	Town House GRAPEFRUIT .... 47-oz. can	15c
Jell-well	Dessert, Assorted .... 3 pkgs.	10c
Su-Purb	Granulated Soap .... 24-oz. pkg.	15c

Beef CHUCK ROAST

Best Cuts lb. 18c

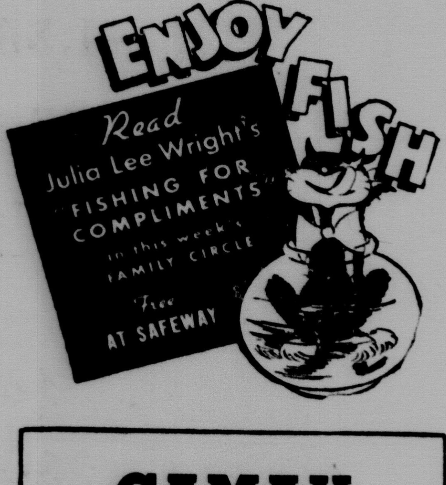
Other Cuts Lb. 15c



Pork Chops	Center Cut .... lb.	15c
Roast	Pork Loin End Cuts—2 to 3-lb. average .... lb.	13c
Steak	Sirloin .... lb.	21c
Bacon	Maximum Sliced in Cellophane .... lb.	22c
Pure Hog Lard	.... lb.	6c
Sausage	Bulk .... lb.	10c

Cooperating with the Producers of Prunes and Raisins

PRUNES 4 lbs. 24¢ | RAISINS 4 lb. pkgs. 25¢



LENTEN FOODS

Salmon	Highway Pink .... 2 cans	25c
Tuna Fish	Sunset .... Can	14c
Soup	Stokelys Tomato .... Can	5c
Sardines Oil	¼ Size 6 for	25c
Rice	Choice In Cellophane .... 2 Lbs.	13c
Cherries	Red Sour Pie .... 3 No. 2 Cans	29c
May Day	Salad Oil Pint Can	17c
Hershey	Baking Chocolate .... ½ Lb. Cake	11c
Hershey Cocoa	Lb. Can	11c

Bananas	.... 5 lbs.	25c
Grapefruit	Texas 96 size .... 5 for	13c
Oranges	Texas Juicy .... doz.	14c
Potatoes	Nebr. Triumph .... sack	$1.69
Apples	Black Twig .... bu	$1.39
Celery	Pascal .... stalk	9c
Cabbage	.... lb.	3c
VAN CAMP'S **Pork & Beans**	.... 4 cans	25c

CAMAY TOILET SOAP 3 bars 17¢

P & G SOAP 10 large bars 33¢

ZEE TISSUE 4 rolls 17¢

Butter Country Roll ... lb. 29¢ | **Sugar** Pure Cane 10-lb. bag 49¢

LIPTON TEA Black ¼-lb. package .. 20c

KITCHEN CRAFT "HOME TYPE"

FLOUR 10 lbs. 39c, 24 lbs. 76c .... 48 lb. Sack $1.50

Safeway prices are as LOW or LOWER than any in town!

SAFEWAY

Self-Service A&P Food Stores

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Owned and Operated by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

LOW PRICES ON QUALITY MEATS

PORK SAUSAGE We are glad to cooperate in a Nation-Wide Campaign to increase usage of this splendid meat. Warnsburg Small Links ..... Lb. 17c

SMOKED HAMS SUNNYFIELD BRAND TENDER CURE BUTT PORTION lb. 19c. SHANK PORTION Lb. 16c

PORK SHOULDER ROAST 5 to 7-lb. Average Picnic Cut Lb. 9c

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT .... 2 Lbs. 25c

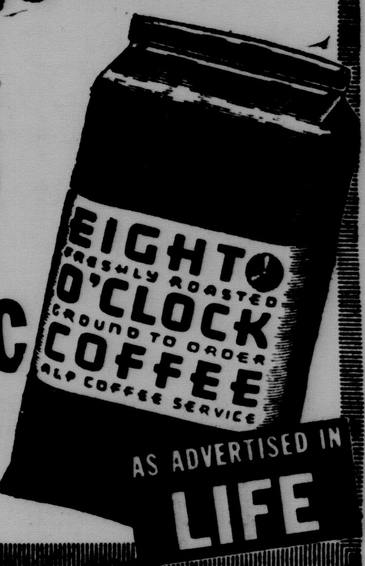
SWISS STEAK Arm Cut .... lb.	18c	**SEA SCALLOPS** A Delicious Shell Fish .... lb.	29c
SUNNYFIELD SLICED **BACON** 1-lb. Cello wrapped .... lb.	19c	**RED PERCH FISH** No-Bone Tasty .... lb.	16c
PURE LARD 100% Pure .... 4-lb. ctn.	25c	**HADDOCK FISH** White Meat, Boneless Delicious .... lb.	23c
CHICKEN **GIZZARDS** (Livers 35c) .... lb.	15c	**WHITING FISH** Pan Size .... 2 lbs.	15c
SKINLESS FRANKS .... lb.	19c	**CHEESE** Wisconsin Whole Milk .... lb.	19c

PILLSBURY'S OR ARISTOS **FLOUR**	24 lb. bag	87¢
SUNNYFIELD **FAMILY FLOUR**	24 lb. bag (48-lb. bag $1.39)	71¢
DEXO 100% PURE VEG. **SHORTENING**	3 lb. pail (lb. can 15c)	39¢
SULTANA **FRUIT COCKTAIL**	tall can	10¢
A&P BRAND **APPLESAUCE**	3 No. 2 cans	20¢
SUNNYFIELD **ROLLED OATS**	5 lb. bag	19¢
IONA BRAND **TOMATOES**	4 No. 2 cans	25¢
IONA BRAND **PEACHES**	2 No. 2½ cans	25¢
NUTLEY OR SILVERSPREAD **OLEO**	3 lbs.	29¢
CLEAN QUICK **SOAP CHIPS**	5 lb. box	29¢
PURE CANE **SUGAR**	10 lb. bag (25-lb. bag $1.29)	52¢

SUPERB FLAVOR!

This superb coffee is brought direct from the plantations to you, with many in-between profits eliminated and these savings shared with you.

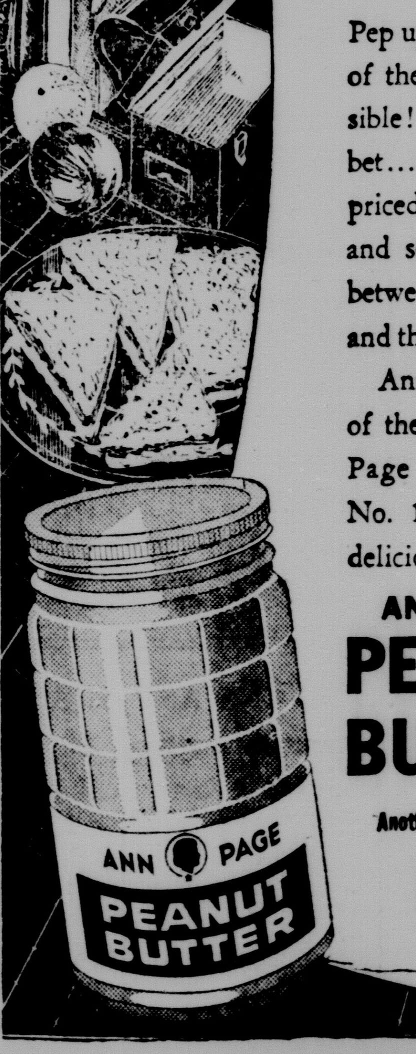
3 LB. BAG 39c



AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

C. W. or P & G **Laundry Soap** 7 bars	25c	A&P Brand Pitted **Cherries** .... 3 No. 2 cans	29c
Oxydol or Rinso **Soap Powder** 2 pkgs.	37c	A&P **Grapefruit Juice** 3 No. 2 cans	20c
Atlantic **Soap Flakes** 12-oz. pkg.	10c	No. 10 **Prunes**	29c
Dreft **Soap Flakes** lge. pkg.	23c	Ann Page **Ketchup** .... 2 14-oz. bots	23c
Babo **Cleanser** .... can	10c	Iona Corn or **Green Beans** 3 No. 2 cans	29c
Lighthouse **Cleanser** .... 3 cans	10c	Blue Peter—in Pure Olive Oil **Sardines** .... 3 cans	25c
Camay or Palmolive **Toilet Soap** .... 3 bars	17c	Cold Stream **Salmon** .... 2 lb. cans	29c

HOW TO GET MORE FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR



Pep up those lazy dollars! Make each of them buy *all* the good food possible! Ann Page Foods are your best bet...top quality, yet unusually low priced, because they're both made and sold by A&P. Unnecessary in-between expenses are eliminated, and the savings are shared with YOU!

Ann Page Peanut Butter is one of the most popular of the 31 Ann Page Quality Foods. Made with No. 1 grade peanuts...nourishing, delicious. Try a jar today.

ANN PAGE **PEANUT BUTTER** JAR 15c

Another of Ann Pages's 31 Fine Food Values:

ANN PAGE PREP. SPAGHETTI 2 15¾-oz. cans 15c

SOLD AT YOUR A&P SUPER MARKET

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

RED RIVER OHIO **POTATOES** No. 1's	10 lbs.	25c
CALIFORNIA **CAULIFLOWER** 12's	2 lbs.	25c
TEXAS **CARROTS**	2 bchs.	9c
WASH. WINESAP **APPLES** Schoolboy Size	5 lbs.	29c
ARIZONA ICEBERG **LETTUCE** 60's	2 heads	15c
U. S. No. 2 IDAHO **POTATOES**	10 lbs.	23c
SEEDLESS **GRAPEFRUIT**	10 for	29c

SUNNYFIELD **CAKE FLOUR**	2 2¾-lb. pkgs.	29¢
ANN PAGE **PORK & BEANS**	3 lge. cans	25¢
ANN PAGE **MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI**	7-oz. pkg.	5¢
ANN PAGE **PRESERVES**	2 lb. jar	29¢
FRESH COUNTRY **EGGS**	MOST KINDS AT LOWEST PRICE	

FARM FEEDS

DAILY EGG Scratch Feed at Lowest Price

DAILY EGG Mash Feed at Lowest Price

CORN CHOPS . . . at Lowest Price

• Serial Story

$15 a Week

by Louise Holmes

Copyright, 1940, NEA, Inc.

Ann leaned out . . . "I'm all right now. I had a dream."

"I heard you scream," Paul said . . . "Well—good night."

CHAPTER I

ANN BROWN had the fidgets.

To tell the truth, she was reaching the end of her own particular string and whether or not she would be able to hold on to the frayed end was a debatable question. It had been almost a year, 328 days, to be exact, since she had found her job—it couldn't by any stretch of imagination be called a position—in Mrs. Pringle's Make-Over Hat Shop. She had been desperately alone then. She was desperately alone now.

She heated creamed dried beef, frugally held over from the previous evening's dinner, on a gas plate in a corner of her uncomfortable little room. She made a slice of toast. She ladled four stewed figs into a dish and placed two cookies on a plate. To give her morale a lift, she took two precious silver spoons from a bureau drawer, reacting delightedly, as always, to their satiny luster.

She tried to eat, really tried. It was useless. Getting water from the bathroom on the floor below, she washed the dishes. She wrapped the spoons in tissue and put them away. Then she tried all the usual things, an hour of constructive reading, a magazine story, the triumphant, happy ending adding to her depression. She played three games of solitaire.

It was 8:30. Suffocating loneliness crowded in on her. The loneliness had become so real a thing that it seemed to have form and substance, terrifying form and substance.

Ann glanced at the evening paper, her eyes skipping over war news, avoiding the most recent murder. Turning to the society page, she looked at the pictures of brides and debutantes and out-of-town visitors. Suddenly her eyes widened.

"There," she said aloud, "that's the way I'll make my new dress." She studied the picture of a girl who had been caught by a candid camera as she stepped from a smart roadster. "That's just the way I'll make it." Ann cut out the picture and put it in her purse. It was 8:45.

Ann undressed. Taking her bath towel, praying for hot water, just a little hot water, she went to the ancient bathroom.

Ann had the only room on the third floor of what had once been a fine old home. It was on Chicago's West Side and built before the city's elite decided upon the vicinity of Sheridan Drive as the correct address. Ann's miserable room had once quartered a servant.

IT was a few minutes past 9 when she turned down the shabby worn coverings of her thin bed. Her beauty-loving fingers resented the feel of the cotton blanket and coarse sheet. She switched off her light, opened the window. The deep, broad casement window was the room's sole redeeming feature. Ann paused beside it, as soft spring air crept up from the alley below.

She gazed at a lighted window across the way. There he was, the big, dark young man. He sat in a wooden rocking chair, his cheek resting on a clenched fist, reading steadily.

Ann knew that she should not stand in her window and gaze at the young man. It wasn't polite. Just the same, she had done it often. Not that she was romantically interested in him—Ann was not romantically inclined. She had her own ideas concerning love. It was a luxury and luxuries were not for her.

She went to bed, lying tensely quiet. Dreading sleep, she lay with her eyes open. The dream might come if she slept and the dream was a shattering thing. She was always fighting her way through a crowd on a downtown street, part of the crowd, but invisible. In the dream she was jostled this way and that, battered until she finally fell to the sidewalk, begging and pleading. Feet trampled her and she cried out.

No one heeded her cries, the feet trampled and kicked and scuffed until she awoke, sobbing her protests. Ann did not know that a psychiatrist would have credited her dream to a lonely fixation; she only knew that its recurrence was wrecking her nervous system.

She lay very still, her slim little body straight under the blanket. She was getting too thin. Eating alone, day in and day out, did not make for appetite.

Ann's hands clenched. It wasn't reasonable that a girl like herself, 20 years old, pretty enough, eager to make friends, should go on for 328 days utterly alone.

Pretty enough? That was putting it much too mildly. Ann had shining bronze hair, its golden high lights and lovely wave had been lavishly granted by nature. Her eyes were dark gray, wide and childish, her red mouth curved deliciously.

Sometimes Ann wondered how long she would continue to walk alone, how soon, for sheer want of companionship, she would respond to the masculine advances which constantly came her way.

She tried to think of pleasant things. Her job—only $15 a week but just $15 better than nothing. There had been a rather dreadful time before she got the job. She was lucky that her fingers were clever enough to turn shapeless old hats into smart creations. Her new dress—the picture in the paper was stunning, it would be lovely for spring. Ann moved restlessly. The dress would be lovely but—where would she wear it? Who cared whether or not her clothes were lovely? Drowsiness crept over her.

* * *

SUDDENLY Ann was screaming. She was sitting up in the thin bed, a trembling hand pressed over her mouth to stop the screams. She had been under trampling feet, smothered, crushed—

"Say—something wrong over there?"

Ann's frightened face turned to the window. Pale yellow light shone from across the alley. She crouched under the blanket, still held by the horror of the dream.

"Say—what goes on?"

Ann slid out of bed, her little feet hunting slippers, her hand reaching for a robe. She stumbled to the window and leaned out.

"Nothing goes on," she quavered. The young man leaned from his window, outlined clearly by a shaft of moonlight. The two windows were not more than 30 feet apart.

"Are you there? I can't see you."

"I'm here."

"I heard you scream."

Ann tried to laugh. It was a shaken little sound. "I had a bad dream," she confessed.

"Oh, I say—that's a shame. All right now?"

"Yes—all right now." She was crying, not because of the dream, but because of the rich sympathy in the young man's voice. It was as if his voice lifted her out of the way of the trampling feet.

"Well—good night."

"Good night and—and thank you."

* * *

ANN was restless and wide awake. Pulling down the blind, she switched on the light which dangled from the ceiling. She made a cup of cocoa and drank it slowly. Still in no mood for sleep, she sat down with the paper, turning to the personal column. Ann often read the intimate little items, they gave her a vicarious contact with the humming world about her. Her eyes slid downward and stopped at the word, "Lonely." It was followed by a number, K295.

"Refined gentleman wishes to make a friend," she read. "If interested please write."

If Ann had found the phrase, "Object matrimony," she would not have given the personal another thought. But Lonely—it caught her interest. Someone else found the city a friendless place.

If the writer were only a girl—More than anything else Ann wanted a girl friend, someone with whom she could laugh and talk and go to the movies. A refined gentleman—well, a refined gentleman might be better than no one at all. Lonely—the pity of being lonely, the dreadful, heart-breaking pity.

Ann read the item again and again. Her cheeks grew flushed. She found paper and pen and ink.

(To Be Continued)

• This Curious World

By William Ferguson

ANSWER: Pug, China; Sealyham terrier, Wales; bulldog, England; Pomeranian, Pomerania.

• Stamp News

THE U. S. 3-cent Pan American Union commemorative, honoring the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Union, will be placed on first-day sale at Washington, D. C., on Sunday, April 14. The design is from a painting by Botticelli, depicting the Three Graces with clasped hands, to symbolize the friendship among the nations of North, South and Central America.

* * *

The Mark Twain stamp of the Famous Americans series set a new record for first-day sales of a 10-cent stamp. A total of 207,648 stamps was sold and 150,492 covers canceled at Hannibal, Mo., Feb. 13. The Philatelic Agency at Washington, D. C., reported 132,936 Mark Twain stamps sold on Feb. 14.

* * *

Six new postage values in two designs have been released by the Netherlands Indies. Three stamps show native scenery, three higher values picture Queen Wilhelmina.

• Cranium Crackers

Passing of Notables

The persons mentioned in today's test gained fame or notoriety before they died last year. Select from the series after each name the term that best identifies the deceased person.

1. Herbert Mundin: (a) psychologist, (b) film comedian, (c) dancer, (d) tragedian.
2. Opie Read: (a) judge, (b) former senator, (c) radio pioneer, (d) humorist.
3. J. G. Sargent: (a) former U. S. attorney general, (b) railroad president, (c) painter, (d) author of tariff law.
4. Havelock Ellis: (a) immigrant inspector, (b) writer on sex psychology, (c) inventor, (d) aviator.
5. Gaston Means: (a) director of federal prisons, (b) tax authority, (c) Lindbergh baby kidnap case hoaxer, (d) N. Y. Stock Exchange president. **Answers on Class Page**

There are 1100 kinds of animals and insects in the world, with thousands of varieties of each, it is estimated.

• The Family Doctor

Papers Praised For Battle On Venereal Disease

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

In the great campaign against the venereal diseases now under way in the United States, leadership must be credited to those newspapers and periodicals which brought the terms "syphilis" and "gonorrhea" out of the limbo of words never to be used and into the public light.

Credit must also go to Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, who made the attack on syphilis a major part of his program.

It has been said that 8 to 10 per cent of our population is infected with syphilis. Today we know that the statistics are not altogether reliable because of the taboos that exist against this disease and because of its hidden character.

Some countries have made great progress against syphilis. Formerly 6,000 new cases of syphilis were reported each year in Sweden; today, only 431 are reported each year. In Great Britain, in response to a national campaign with provision of free drugs for those unable to buy them, prevalence of syphilis decreased 50 per cent from 1920 to 1934.

* * *

The experiences of these nations show that syphilis can be controlled when people are willing to recognize the nature of the disease and attack it openly.

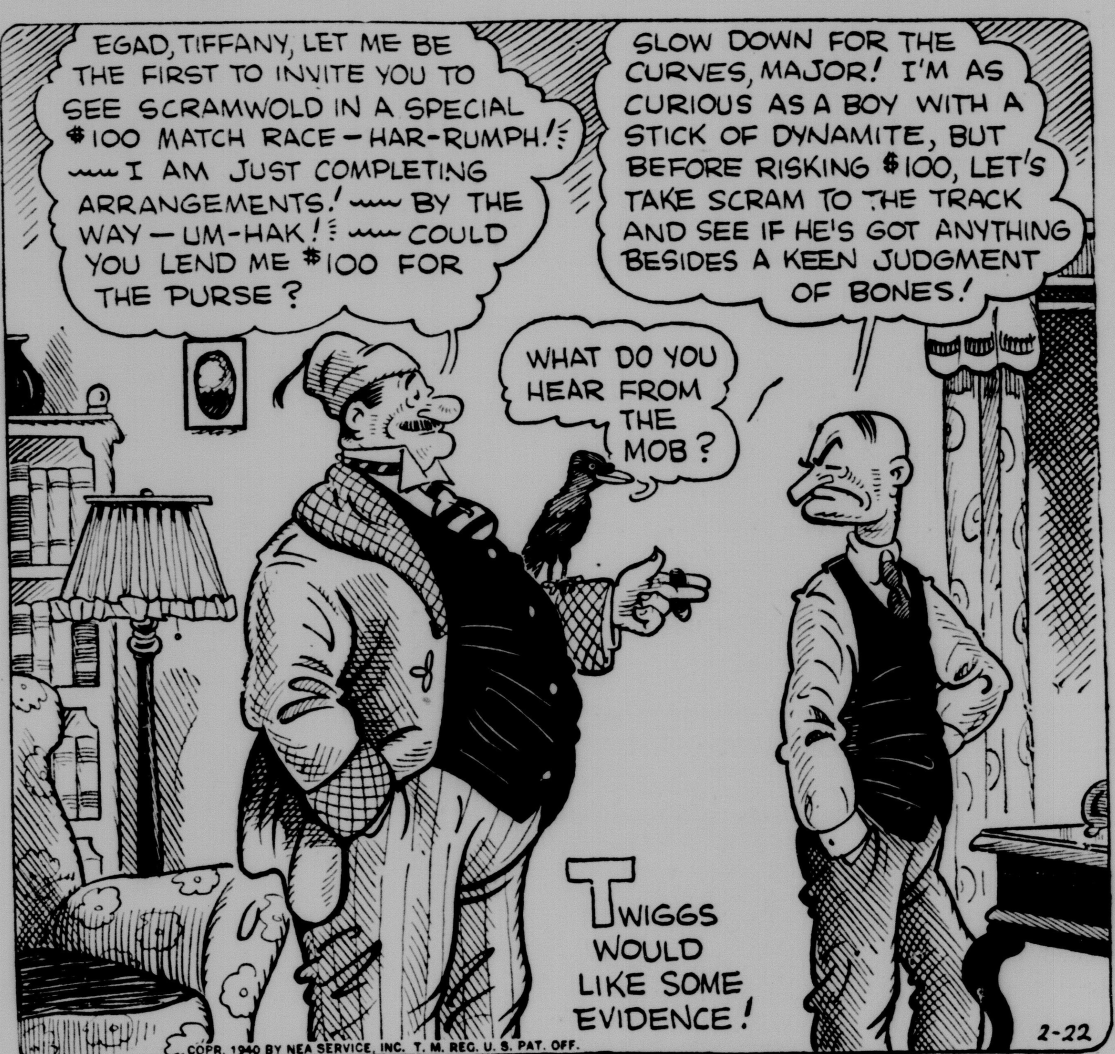
Since the passage of the La Follette-Bulwinkle bill, which provides $3,000,000 annually for the attack on syphilis, we are beginning to have many more Wassermann tests, and we are learning more about the distribution of syphilis.

Fortunately, it is no longer possible to look at any audience and say truthfully, "About one-tenth of you have syphilis." Wassermann tests made among all the pupils of two great universities showed less than two-tenths of one per cent infected with this disease.

Yet, unquestionably there are other areas in the country in which 8 to 10 per cent of the people is infected, and there are certain localized spots in which as much as 25 to 30 per cent may be infected.

Next: Honest treatment is available.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . . with . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

RED RYDER

A New Probiem

By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP

Fareweil

By V. T. HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

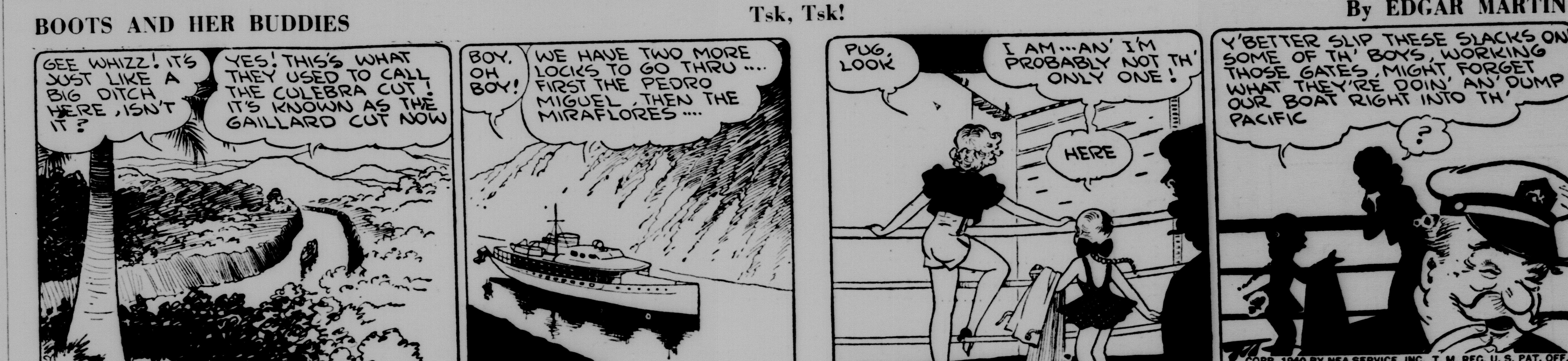
The Tide Turns

By ROY CRANE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Tsk, Tsk!

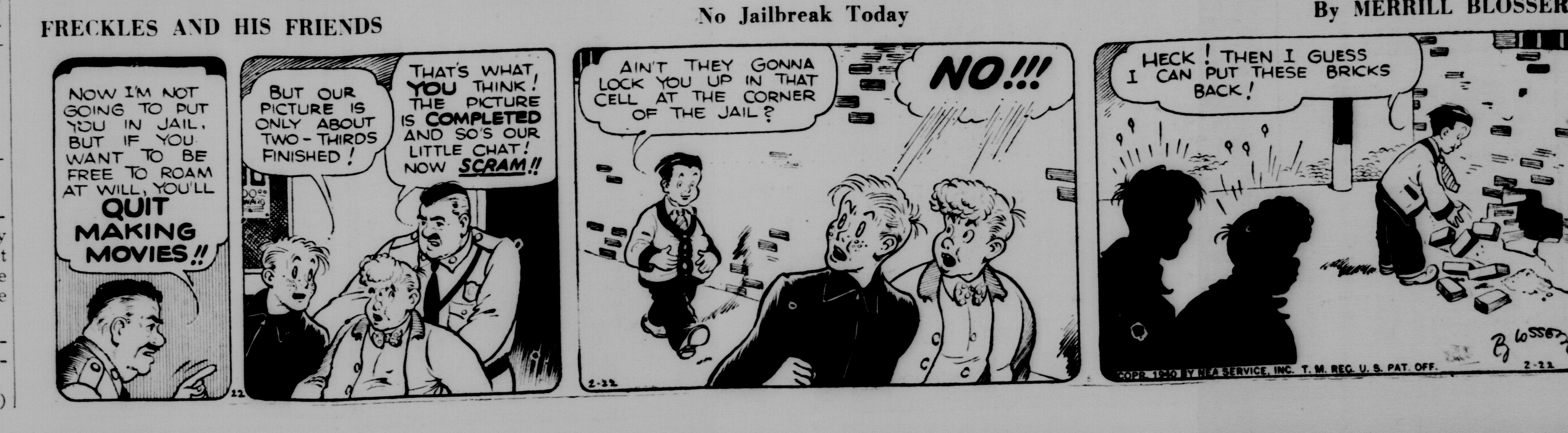
By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Jailbreak Today

By MERRILL BLOSSER



For Results — Democrat-Capital Class Ads — 10 Words, 1 Week, 80c PHONE 1000

CLASSIFIED ADS

meet the greatest total of human needs. Read them for profit and use them for results.

Democrat-Capital

Over 9,000 Subscribers

PHONE 1000

Ads taken up to 12 a. m. for publication same day. Ads for Sunday edition accepted until 6 p. m. Saturday.

CASH RATES

FOR CENTRAL MISSOURI ONLY

Minimum 10 Words

10 words	1 day	35c
10 words	2 days	45c
10 words	3 days	60c
10 words	6 days	80c

Classified Display

Rates on Request

Central Missouri ads cash with order. National rates on request.

The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to revise, edit, reject and classify any advertisement submitted for publication.

This newspaper strives to maintain a high standard of ethics. It will not knowingly publish any false or misleading advertising. Should a reader find that an advertiser's offer is different than as published, or that a cash deposit or investment is required, where none has been specified, notify this paper. Investigate before parting with your money. This newspaper will be glad to assist you in obtaining information.

Classified Advertising

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

ALVERSON C. MYERS—We wish to express our appreciation for the kind expression of sympathy shown us by our friends and neighbors at the death of our father and brother.
The Children and Sister.

7—Personals

WANTED—Care of sick or elderly people. Phone 2908.

FOR BEST invisible soles in shoe repairing at reasonable prices phone 1030. Free call for and delivery Sedalia Hat and Shoe Shop

MRS. LEONA—Gifted Spiritulist adviser. Reveals your life's innermost secrets, on all affairs, advice on business, love, and domestic troubles. Gives dates of marriage and initials of future companion. Tells what positions you are best qualified for. If you are seeking knowledge and want to know what to do for the best consult her. Gives dates and actual facts. Special readings, 50c and $1.00. Hours 9 to 9 upstairs, 420 E. 3rd. St.

MRS. ANN — Spiritulist adviser readings to the public for over 25 years. Advice on all affairs of life, business investments, courtship, marriage, domestic affairs. Gives initials of future companion, what business you are best adapted for, some of the most prominent men and women have consulted her for advice on business and personal affairs. If worried or in trouble, consult her. Special readings, 50c. White Rose Service Station, 6th and Ohio.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—'39 Chevrolet wheel, Firestone tire 2050 E. 7th. Reward.

LOST—Blue leather purse, Wednesday night. Call 2145. Reward.

LOST—Feb. 16th, white hound dog, lemon color ears, 1 large black spot on left side, wearing leather collar. Lost on Blackwater south of 65. Phone 1631. Reward.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1938 LINCOLN Zephyr, 4 door, excellent condition. O. K. Tire Shop, 115 W. 3rd.

III—Business Services

18—Business Services Offered

GUNS, FISHING TACKLE repaired. Dell, 509 East 4th Street.

CARL GOIST—Authorized radio service 307 So Ohio Phone 206.

AUTHORIZED— Frigidaire service. Call A. C. Dahlke, 634 E. 16th.

IF YOU want to buy, sell or rent property, see E. C. Hamilton, Phone 23.

FEED grinding Mo Portable Milling Service. Martens, Phone 3246.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS all makes quality work guaranteed James, Phone 44.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE—Tubes Sedalia's oldest. 1319 S Osage Phone 854.

OLD—Mattresses made into fine new innerspring mattresses. Phone 131 No obligation for free estimates. Bryan-Paulus. Phone 131.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

FURNITURE repaired, reglued, refinished. Fixit Shop. Phone 883.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

LADY—30 to 40 with good references who desires home to run motherless home just like her own. Good wages. G. L. Kilburn, 643 E. 15th, Sedalia.

33—Help Wanted—Male

SINGLE man, dairy farm work. Write "Dairy" care Democrat.

IV—Employment
Continued

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Man for established business in local territory. Real opportunity for ambitious man. No signers required. Car needed. S. F. Baker and Co., Keokuk, Iowa.

34—Male and Female

BY REFINED middle age couple care takers Lake of Ozarks property. Experienced. References. Box 5, care Democrat.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS—Farm—City 4½% to 5% Save 25% on your insurance W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

VII—Live Stock

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PAIR nice black mares, 1200 pounds. John Wood. Phone 190.

EXTRA GOOD mares, good 3 and 4 year old match mare mules. Ed Callis, Phone 33-F-22.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — One mare in foal, 5 head work horses. 1201 West Main Street.

2 BLACK MARES—3 and 4 years old, 4 yearling heifers. Thompson, 3 miles southeast Pacific Shops.

For Sale or Trade

4 breeds of bulls, large enough for service, high grades and registered Angus, Hereford, Shorthorn, Jersey, fresh Jersey cows, also bred white face heifers; some young bred stock cows; black mare, 5 years old; filley colt; saddle fare, 9 years old. Other work stock including horses and mules. All ages. Located ¾ mile south of Stover on Highway 135. C. F. Siegel.

49—Poultry and Supplies

DRESSED turkeys, 14c and 15c lb. Delivered. Phone 22-F-14.

YOUNG—Turkeys dressed and delivered, 15c lb. Phone 22F21.

LATE hatched battery raised turkeys. Live or dressed. Phone 53-F-13.

BROODER COAL—best quality, Anthracite. Central Coal-Heating. Phone 1991.

VIII—Merchandise

54—Business and Office Equipment

TYPEWRITER - ADDING MACHINES—All makes sold, rented and repaired. Reliable Typewriter Company, 114 East 5th. Phone 170.

55A—Farm Equipment

OR TRADE—F-20 Farmall and equipment. Harold Lowe, Tipton, Route No. 1.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

FOR SALE — Muddy bottom grown corn. W. O. Stanley.

FOR SALE — Fine quality oats and timothy hay. Phone 63-F-3.

GENUINE—Windsor lump coal. Phone 3785.

COAL — Windsor Lump. $4.00-$4.25; nut $3.75. Phone 687.

WINDSOR and Clinton lump coal, $4.00-$4.25. Ernie Bradburry. Phone 2889.

WINDSOR Genuine Deep Shaft screened lump, $4.25. C. T. McGee.

57—Good Things to Eat

FOR CHILI SUPPLIES wholesale and retail. Call I. Kanter, Phone 656. 118 E. Main.

HOT CROSS BUNS—Every Wednesday during Lent. Wades Bake Shop.

59—Household Goods

WALNUT dining room suite, buffet, table, 5 chairs. Bargain. Call 471.

GOOD USED radios, $1.00 and up. Easy payments. Caldwell's. Phone 206.

USED— Radios, refrigerators, ranges, 2c per pound. Caldwells. Phone 206.

WE INVITE you to see our new shipment of 1940 electric refrigerators. MONTGOMERY WARD.

SPECIAL—Armstrong's standard inlaid linoleum, four splendid patterns, $1.49 sq. yard. Montgomery-Ward.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

HOME grown alsyke clover seed, recleaned. P. D. Hudson, Smithton.

RED CLOVER—Sweet clover and Lespedeza seed. Reasonable. Brethall, Smithton.

66—Wanted To Buy

HIDES and junk. 301 W. Main. Phone 59.

WANTED — Hides, furs, wool, pelts, feathers, poultry, junk of all kinds Clarence Dow.

OR TRADE—lumber at $25.00 per thousand, delivered for equity in late model Ford truck. A. E. Kesselhuth, Climax Springs, Mo.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNIIURE, RUGS AND STOVES. PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE. PHONE 329.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

SLEEPING—Room in modern home with board. Phone 899.

IX—Rooms and Board
Continued

68—Rooms without Board

STRICTLY— Modern sleeping room. Phone 2968.

SLEEPING room, downstairs. Modern. Phone 3146.

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms, inner-spring mattresses. Phone 3595-W. 710 W. 4th.

$3.00 Week
Guest Laundry Free
Milner Hotel
2nd and Lamine

X—Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED lower apartment, 3 rooms and bath. 501 W. 7th.

LOWER apartment, furnished Phone 2253.

5-ROOM— Apartment, 6-room duplex. 615 W 6th 3115.

2 ROOM apartment. Heat and water furnished. 709 W. 5th.

512 W. BROADWAY—Unfurnished, 4 room efficiency. Automatic heat, garage.

4 -ROOM apartment. Upstairs. See Jim Phillips, 5 miles south 65.

3 ROOM modern furnished apartment. Phone 1925 mornings and evenings.

DEL REY—Modern 5 room, furnished, garage. Phone 1378 or 689.

5 ROOM DUPLEX—Good location. Utilities furnished. Phone 2423.

CLASSY West 3rd bungalow apartment, unfurnished. Owner 510 West 6th.

RILEY—new apartments. Newly furnished. Frigidaire, heat and water. 106 W. 2nd St.

DEAN APARTMENTS—4 and 5-room efficiencies, furnished or unfurnished; heat, water, Kelvinators, heated garage, janitor service. Phone 1597.

2 OR 3—Room modern apartment, furnished. Automatic heat and water. Utilities paid. Close in. Dow. 205 So. Mass.

237 S. QUINCY—5 large rooms, gas range, electric refrigerator. janitor, garage. No children. Phone 2590.

76—Farms and Land for Rent

SMALL improved farm, for rent. See Clarence Dow.

80 ACRES—Farm-to-market road. Inquire 225 So. Quincy.

50 ACRES blue grass with improvements, dairy barn, 20 acres for oats, good water. W. O. Stanley.

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN—Home, 812 West 4th St. Immediate possession. Phone 911.

78—Office And Desk Room

OFFICE—Space for rent. Apply Klein's Laundry. 614 So. Ohio.

80-A—Suburban Country for Lease

81—Wanted To Rent

5-ROOM farm house, rural power line, close. Box 36, Cole Camp.

81-A—Wanted-To Lease

WANTED TO LEASE improved farm, mostly grass for cattle. Address "Farm" care Democrat.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE—Or trade for city property, 140-acre farm. Write 2-S care Democrat.

IMPROVED—400 acres, water, possession. Terms, rock-road. John Rissler, Houstonia.

84—Homes For Sale

1400 EAST 12TH—6 lots, 4-room house. Lights, water. Priced for quick sale. Donnohue Loan Co., 410 So. Ohio.

Thomas Jefferson, born April 13, 1743, and John Adams, the only presidents who signed the Declaration of Independence, died on the same day, July 4, 1826, the anniversary of their act.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

FOUR OR FIVE-room house for cash. Address "Cash" care Democrat.

FOR SALE
5 room house, modern except heat. Really priced to sell.
WM. H. CARL, Real Estate, Loans & Insurance
309 So. Ohio Sedalia, Mo
PHONE 291

LOANS
At lowest Time Payment rates. AUTOS, Household Goods, Co-signers, and approved securities. Confidential Loan Service
Since THE BUDGET PLAN 1924
Sedalia Industrial Loan Co.
122 East Second St.

Cattle and Grain Market

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 10,000; moderately active; mostly 10 to 15 cents higher than Wednesday's average spots up more; top $5.60; bulk good and choice 180 to 270 pounds $5.25 to $5.55; 240 to 270 pound butchers $5.00 to $5.35; most 270 to 320 pound averages $4.75 to $5.10; good 400 to 550 pound packing sows $4.15 to $4.45; lighter weights to $4.60.

Cattle 3,500; calves 800; very little beef in run; strictly choice and prime steers absent; good to average choice kinds strong; common and medium kinds steady to strong; clearance good; mostly $8.25 to $10.25 market; extreme top 1,395 pound offerings $11.50; best eyarlings $11.35; several loads good grade weighty steers $9.50 to $10.25; all grades measurably higher than week ago; heifers steady, mostly $9.00 down with good to choice 865 pound averages $9.40; cows firm; Colorado beef cows with weight $6.35; common thin Wyoming cows $6.00; most cutters $5.00 to $5.40; canners $4.25 to $4.75; bulls 15 to 25 cents higher on very active market; sausage offerings with weight up to $7.65; vealers 50 cents lower at $11.00 down; stockers and feeders fairly active.

Sheep 7,000; fat lambs in fairly broad demand; undertone steady to stronger; good to choice wooled lambs bid $9.75 to $9.90; best held $10.00 and above; medium to good lambs around 85 pounds $9.50; sheep about steady; four decks fed Montana ewes $5.50.

St. Louis Live Stock

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 22.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, total 9,000, salable 8,000; 170 pounds up steady to 5 cents lower, 160 pounds down and sows steady to 10 cents higher; top $5.5; bulk good and choice 170 to 220 pounds $5.45 to $5.55; packer top $5.45; 230 to 260 pounds $5.20 to $5.45; 270 to 310 pounds $4.75 to $5.10; 140 to 160 pounds $4.50 to $5.15; 130 pounds own $3.40 to $4.40; southern pigs and light lights $3.25 to $4.75; good sows $4.00 to $4.60.

Cattle, total receipts 2,200, salable 2,000; calves, total 1,000, salable 800; market generally steady, except bulls strong to 10 cents higher, very scarce; a few medium to good steers $8.35 to $8.85; heifers and mixed yearlings $7.75 to $9.00; beef cows $5.25 to $6.25; canners and cutters $3.75 to $5.00; top sausage bulls $7.00; top vealers $11.50; nominal range slaughter steers $6.50 to $11.50; slaughter heifers $6.50 to $10.50; stocker and feeder steers $5.75 to $9.50.

Sheep, total receipts 1,500, all salable; receipts include two loads of clipped lambs, one load of wooled lambs, one load of mixed and the balance truck-ins; market opened about steady to small killers; about two decks good to choice lambs to small killers $10.00; half a deck closely sorted $10.25.

Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 2,000; uneven, steady to 10 cents higher than Wednesday average; heavies up most; top $5.25; good to choice 170 to 230 pounds $5.10 to $5.25; 240 to 270 pounds $4.85 to $5.10; 280 to 350 pounds $4.40 to $4.80; 140 to 160 pounds $4.60 to $5.10.

Cattle 1,400; calves 300; beef steers and yearlings moderately active, steady to strong; other killing classes in limited supply, fully steady; vealers steady; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged; one load good yearling steers $9.75; other medium and good grade Oklahoma steers $5.60; good light heifers $9.00; most fat cows downward from $6.50; canners and cutters $3.75 to $5.00; odd sausage bulls around $6.50; good to choice vealers $8.50 to $10.50.

Sheep 3,500; very little down; clipped lambs around 10 cents higher at $7.85; asking higher for wooled lambs; best held at $9.75.

USED CARS

1939	Pontiac De Luxe Sedan Radio and heater	$725
1937	Pontiac De Luxe 4 door Sedan, Radio and heater	$475
1936	Oldsmobile De Luxe 4 door Sedan, radio and heater	$545
1939	Chevrolet master De Luxe 4 door sedan, radio and heater	$550
1937	Pontiac coupe, radio and heater	$475
1937	Nash 4 door sedan	$375
1937	Dodge 2 door sedan	$475

214 W. 2nd St. Phone 347

Central Pontiac Co.
214 W. 2nd St. Phone 347

Local Time Tables

MISSOURI PACIFIC
(Effective June 18, 1939)

East Bound—Main Line

No. 20—Leave	2:05 a. m.
No. 10—Leave	2:50 a. m.
No. 12—Leave	10:00 a. m.
No. 16—Leave	2:00 p. m.
No. 14—Leave	6:15 p. m.

West Bound—Main Line

No. 9—Leave	4:35 a. m.
No. 5—Leave	12:32 p. m.
No. 15—Leave	4:45 p. m.
No. 11—Leave	7:40 p. m.
No. 19—Leave	9:25 p. m.

Lexington Branch

No. 656—Daily except Sunday lv	5:10 a. m.
No. 656—Daily except Sunday ar	11:40 a. m.

Warsaw Branch

No. 657—Daily except Sunday lv	5:30 a. m.
No. 658—Daily except Sunday ar	12:30 p. m.

MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES
(Effective October 5, 1938

East Bound

No. 108—Leave	3:10 p. m.
(Stops at Jefferson City)	
No. 110—Leave	6:00 p. m.
No. 106—Leave	11:10 a. m.
No. 112—Leave	2:30 a. m.

West Bound

No. 105—Leave	2:50 a. m.
No. 103—Leave	8:35 a. m.
No. 107—Leave	1:00 p. m.
No. 109—Leave	7:00 p. m.

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD

North and East Bound

No. Title	Depart
6—Flyer	11:57 p. m.

South and West Bound

5—Flyer	6:35 a. m.

Answers to Cranium Crackers

1. Herbert Mundin: (b) film comedian.
2. Opie Read: (d) humorist.
3. J. G. Sargent: (a) former U. S. attorney general.
4. Havelock Ellis: (b) writer on sex psychology.
5. Gaston Means: (c) Lindbergh baby kidnap case hoaxer.

Financial Markets Closed

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP)—There was an almost complete observance of Washington's birthday holiday by financial and commodity trading centers throughout the United States today.

Most livestock markets are operating. Foreign and Canadian markets will be open.

Sedalia lodge No. 236 A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication at 5:30 p. m. Thursday, February 22 for examination in the F. C. degree and work in the Master Mason degree. Banquet at 6:30 p. m. and special Washington's birthday celebration by Granite and Sedalia lodges. All Master Masons invited.
Adolph Glenn, W. M.
W. J. Kennedy, Sec'y

ATTENTION MACCABBES

Regular meeting of Crescent Tent No. 4 K. O. T. M., will be held Thursday night at Woodmen-Maccabee hall at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.
DIMMITT HOFFMAN, Com.
E. N. KAUFFMAN, R. K.

Pettis Chapter No. 279 Order of the Eastern Star will meet in regular session on Friday evening, February 23 at 7:30 p. m. Visiting members welcome. Program.
Mildred Downey, W. M.
Ethel M. Jones, Secy.

Kemp Hieronymus
AUCTIONEER
Phone Hughesville 10F2

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BAD WEATHER SPECIALS

1938	Ford Deluxe 2-door sedan, radio, heater, extra clean	$475
1937	Chrysler Royal Sedan—Overdrive, radio, heater, A-1, only	445
1937	Chevrolet Sedan, clean, only	425
1936	Chrysler Air Flow—A-1	425
1936	Dodge 4-door trunk sedan	395
1936	Pontiac 4-door trunk sedan, 6 cyl.	345
1936	Terraplane sedan, radio, heater	295
1936	Ford Deluxe, trunk coach	295
1934	Ford R. S. Cabrilet, radio, heater	225
1933	Ford Coupe	165

—JALLOPYS—

1932	Ford Coach	$125
1931	Ford Model "A" R. S. Roadster	85
1930	Ford Model "A" Roadster	75
1929	Ford Model "A" Roadster	65
1930	Chevrolet Coach, Only	75
1928	Chevrolet Truck—Extra Good	52.50
1931	Diamond T Truck	70.00
1927	Chevrolet Sedan, runs good, good tires	22.50
1930	Plymouth Sedan, only	65.00
1930	Dodge Coupe	45.00

SPECIAL TERMS — Your old car will probably make the down payment, and the balance arranged to suit your purse.

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WARSAW, MO.
UNION BUS STATION — TELEPHONE 346
New Time Schedule — Effective April 21, 1938
SEDALIA-WARSAW-BUFFALO-SPRINGFIELD
Read Down — Read Up.

P.M.	A.M.	Mls.					A.M.	P.M.
4:45	9:50	0	Lv.	SEDALIA	Mo.	Ar.	11:10	5:30
5:05	10:10	13		Jct. 65 and 52	"		10:50	5:10
5:15	10:20	19		Cole Camp Jct	"		10:40	5:00
5:25	10:30	25		Lincoln	"		10:30	4:50
5:33	10:38	30		Rock Hill	"		10:22	4:35
5:45	10:50	38		Warsaw (Lake of Ozarks			10:10	4:20
5:59	11:04	47		Dell Jct.	"		9:56	4:05
6:05	11:10	51		Fristoe	"		9:50	3:55
6:20	11:25	59		Cross Timbers	"		9:35	3:40
6:30	11:35	65		Preston	"		9:20	3:30
6:37	11:42	69		Cedar Nook	"		9:12	3:20
6:45	11:50	73		Urbana	"		9:05	3:10
6:55	12:01	79		Louisburg	"		8:55	3:00
7:15	12:20	88		Buffalo	"		8:35	2:46
7:32	12:37	99		Red Top	"		8:20	2:32
7:45	12:50	107		Fair Grove	"		8:05	2:17
7:55	1:00	112		Hickory Barren	"		7:53	2:08
8:00	1:05	115		Crystal Cave	"		7:48	2:03
8:15	1:20	127	Or.	SPRINGFIELD	"	Lv.	7:30	1:45

Bold figures denote P. M. — Light A. M.

1—Leave Sedalia for Marshall, Boonville, Columbia, and St. Louis—8:50 A. M., 12:20 P. M., 3:20 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
2—Leave Sedalia for Kansas City—12:20 P. M., 3:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
3—Leave Sedalia for Marshall, Lexington, Independence, Richmond, Excelsior Springs, Chillicothe, Trenton and Carrollton—8:50 A. M., 5:30 P. M.
4—Leave Sedalia for Tipton, Jefferson City—11:15 A. M., 3:15 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
5—Leave Sedalia for Warrensburg and Kansas City—8:30 A. M., 1:15 P. M., 7:10 P. M.
6—Connections in Springfield for West Plains, Monett, Carthage, Joplin, Tulsa, and intermediate points.

S'Help Us—George Washington
Positively Everything In This Ad Is True!

Thompson's Used Cars Are the Best and are Priced the Lowest!
Here Are A Few of Them...

1939	CHEVROLET Master Deluxe Coupe, rubber good Heater and Radio	$529
1937	PLYMOUTH 2 Door, color black, rubber good, Heater	359
1937	BUICK Coupe, metallic finish, low mileage Radio and Heater	539
1937	FORD V-8 Fordor Sedan Looks like new. Radio and Heater	339
1936	BUICK Coupe, color green, Rubber Good. Radio and Heater	299
1936	PONTIAC 2 Door Sedan Black Duco, new rubber Radio and Heater	299

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A simple plan—Net cost easily computed.
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Telephone 254

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CLEANEST CARS
BEST CONDITION
LOWEST PRICES!

1938	Ford Tudor, extra fancy, radio & heater	$475
1938	Ford Fordor Sedan, Deluxe, radio	475
1938	Ford "60" Fordor Sedan, economy car	395
1936	Ford Deluxe Tudor, small usage	345
1936	Ford Coupe, it's a real bargain, only	295
1935	Ford Deluxe Tudor, nice appearance Special	275
1934	Ford Tudor, Deluxe model, best in town	245
1933	Ford Coupe, you can't beat it for	135
1932	Ford V-8 Coupe, reconditioned motor	125
1931	Ford Sport Roadster, exceptionally good	100
1930	Ford Model A Coupe, way above average	100
1936	Pontiac Tudor, good motor, tires & finish	325
1933	Dodge Fordor Sedan with trunk, see this	175
1933	Plymouth Sedan, good motor & tires	175
1932	Plymouth Coupe, low cost transportation	85
1936	Hudson-Terraplane Sedan, extra good	295
1938	Chevy Town Sedan, radio, heater & choice	475
1936	Chevy Sport Sedan, shows good care	325
1936	Chevy Coupe, really good	325
1932	Chevy Tudor, good tires, nice appearance	150
1931	Chevy Fordor, good all over	150
1936	Ford ½ Ton Pickup, looks just like new	325
1939	Ford 1 Ton Cab & Chassis, brand new, big discount.	
1939	Ford 1½ Ton Cab & Chassis, 8:25x20 tires, real buy.	
1937	Chevy Panel, reconditioned & refinished	375

Many others. Low financing, long terms & trades.

Barnard Motor Co.
Ford—Ford Tractors—Mercury—Lincoln
4th & Lamine — Phone 3000 — Sedalia, Missouri

Demaret Biggest Money Winner In Golf Tourney

Defeats Close Friend To Take Western Open

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 22—(AP)—Dimpled Jimmy Demaret, his test case proven, took his position today in the company of golf's impressive names.

Through wind, rain, cold, mud and sunshine, Jimmy carved his way to the Western Open championship.

Demaret had won the Texas PGA several times and each of the past three winters had won tournaments in California, but he never had made the complete tour with his fellows, so there lingered the suspicion he might lack lasting finesse.

Today, however, he has a stranglehold on competition for the Vardon trophy, is the year's biggest money winner, and there is not a pro who will deride his game.

Jimmy trimmed a close friend and frequent golfing partner, Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio, to win the Western in an 18 hole playoff yesterday over the River Oaks course. Tony shot a 74 for the par 71 layout, four more than Jimmy required. They had tied at 293 the regulation 72 holes.

Penna, whose sole major tournament victory has been the Kansas City open two years ago, put the finishing touches to Demaret's case:

"He's one of the greatest golfers in the game from tee to green, and will be for another ten years."

Allen Favors Higher Baskets

LAWRENCE, Kas., Feb. 22—(AP)—Dr. F. C. Allen, Kansas University basketball coach who advocates raising the baskets to lessen the advantage of tall players, has a new idea.

He would create a safety zone around each goal and, in effect, virtually eliminate all shots within eight feet of the baskets.

Allen said the center jump was eliminated because of tall men but "instead of driving tall players out of the game the demand for them became even greater. A team no longer is defeated in the center of the court, at the jump, but at the backboards."

His safety zone would be a 16-foot circle with the basket as a center. Players could dribble in or out of the circle but could not drive in and shoot if another player was in the ring. Thus, a team could place a stationary guard in the circle and prevent enemy shots within the safety zone.

Allen also would abolish tip-in shots.

He demonstrated his safety zone in a clinic game and said he would propose it a meeting of the National Basketball Coaches Association and Rules committee in Kansas City next month.

Hughesville And Apprentices Win

The Missouri Pacific Apprentices basketball team defeated the Pepsi-Cola team Wednesday evening on the Hughesville court by a score of 45 to 34 and Hughesville defeated the Smithton A. C. by a score of 32 to 27, both games being in the Central Missouri Basketball League.

For the Apprentices Captain Merritt was high scorer with 14 points while Ream was high for the Pepsi Cola with 10. In the Hughesville Smithton game Harry Nagel was the whole show with 22 points, pouring baskets in from all angles.

Box Scores:

Pepsi-Cola	FG	FT	F
Le Begue	4	3	1
Ream	5	0	0
Frerlsing	1	1	1
Robinson	0	2	1
Raker	0	0	2
Kahn	2	0	2
Livingood	0	0	2
Reuter	0	0	1
Overfelt	1	2	3
Total	13	8	13

Mo. Pac.	FG	FT	F
Parkhurst	3	1	4
Edwards	0	1	3
Merrit	6	2	2
Garrison	0	1	0
Sullivan	0	0	0
Hill	1	1	1
Hays	4	4	3
Total	17	11	13

Hughesville	FG	FT	F
P. Fowler f.	1	0	2
G. Lowery f.	0	0	0
H. Nagel f.	10	2	2
Wiley c.	1	0	0
W. Nagel g.	1	1	4
J. Fowler g.	0	0	0
C. Lowery	0	0	2
Thompson	1	1	3
Total	14	4	13

Smithton	FG	FT	F
Curtis f.	2	2	3
Smith f.	5	1	3
Monsess c.	2	1	1
Hill g.	0	1	0
Taylor g.	0	0	1
Young	2	0	3
Total	11	5	8

College Basketball Wednesday
By The Associated Press

Westminister (Mo) 39, Culver-Stockton 29.
Long Island 44, Depaul 43.
Georgetown 38, Penn State 35.
Southern Methodist 63, Texas Christian 53.
Texas 42, Texas A. & M. 31.
Lafayette 46, Rutgers 45.
Colgate 31, Rochester 25.
Colorado College 50, Greeley State 31.
Auburn 39, Georgia Tech 38 (overtime).
Fordham 53, Canisius 39.
Amherst 35, Brown 33.
Duquesne 42, Waynesburg 37.
Butler 31, Wabash 27.
Davidson 52, South Carolina 39.

Results of Fights On Wednesday Night
By The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Al Mancini, 126¼, Providence, stopped Paul (Tennessee) Lee, 125¾, Memphis, (9).

RALEIGH, N. C.—Ken Overlin, 162¼, Washington, D. C., outpointed Enzo Iannozi, 160¾, Italy, (10).

Drink Dow's Milk. Phone 12-F-5.

Demaret – Happy? – Yes!

Jimmy Demaret (left) Houston, Texas, 1940 champion of the Western Open Golf Tournament, is being congratulated by Runner-up Tony Penna. It took an 18-hole playoff to decide.

• Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Feb. 22— (AP) — Ambers is 5-8 over Al Davis tomorrow night and that's about the way it looks from here—The Oklahoma Aggies cagers (22 straight wins) are as good as invited to the invitation tournament in the Garden next month—only thing is, pressure may be brought to keep 'em home for the N. C. A. A. meet —Fred Apostoli wants to make his comeback start against Al Hostak in Seattle — Since he took charge of the Dodgers in 1938, Larry MacPhail has spent $430,500 for playing talent — Attention, printers: Peter Hawrycliw, the Michigan State trackster, is thinking of changing his name.

The Very Idear!

Certainly Mike Jacobs is not going to call off the Buddy Baer-Valentin Campolo fight because Valentine was knocked down six times and beaten by Jack Marshall the other night—"Any guy can have an off night," says Mike —that's right—and anyway, Campolo was on his feet occasionally.

Today's Guest Star

Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian-Record: "—and then there were the two ball players who heard February 12 was the great emancipator's birthday and sent telegrams of congratulations to Judge Landis."

Sports Cocktail

Denny Shute picks Ben Hogan to succeed Jimmy Thomson as golf's longest driver—Barney Ross takes over the cocktail lounge of Chicago's famous Morrison hotel tomorrow—Cecil Kelly, Georgia U.'s cake star, is color blind, he can't tell friend from foe unless one quint wears white jerseys—Don Meade's feelings were hurted when the Hialeah customers gave him the old razzberry—

Help, Help!

Will our South Carolina correspondents please check a report the Monetta basketball team of Clearwater has won 162 of its last 163 games?

Cronin To Rely On Pitching Staff

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 22—(AP)—Just how far the Boston Red Sox get in the 1940 American League pennant chase, Manager Joe Cronin believes, depends entirely on the pitching staff.

As for the rest of the lineup, which will include young Dominic DiMaggio, the Red Sox boss and shortstop says it's "all set."

With fellows like Jimmy Foxx, Bobby Doerr, Ted Williams, Jim Tabor, and Roger Cramer, we have plenty of powers," Cronin explained. "We haven't a great catching staff, but it is good enough. Everything depends on the pitching."

"Everybody said Bill Butland and Herbie Hash of Minneapolis were the best looking pitchers in the minors last year," the Boston pilot declared, "and we've got them both. Lefty Grove appears able to go on forever, and we're counting on him again."

Dominic DiMaggio, brother of the New York Yankees' Joe, will start in leftfield, replacing Joe Vosmik, sold to Brooklyn.

Cronin said a "young catcher named Laceh" had been brought up from Minneapolis and "everybody says he is a comer."

"Gene Desautels and Johnny Peacock will be the regular backstops, Foxx on first, Doerr on second, me on short, Tabor at third, Williams in right, Cramer in center and DiMaggio in left," he added. "That looks like our lineup."

Waxers Win In Holden Tourney

The Van-Brite "Waxers" playing Wednesday night in the Holden invitational basketball tournament, won from Harrisonville 34 to 31. By winning this game the Waxers advanced into the second round and will play the winner of the Windsor-Odessa game tonight and if the Waxers come out on top in this struggle they will play the winner of this game, going into the finals again later in the evening.

In last night's game the Waxers looked better than in previous games this year and if they continue to display this same brand of play will be hard to beat.

Shores and Taylor led the scoring for the Van-Brite boys with twelve points apiece while Lotspietch led Harrisonville, also with twelve points.

The Score:

Waxers	FG	FT	F
Shores, f.	5	2	2
Mindell, f.	2	2	0
Taylor, f.	6	0	0
Alley, c.	1	0	4
Van Dyne, g.	1	0	2
Total	15	4	10

Harrisonville	FG	FT	F
Hill, f.	1	0	0
Simmon, f.	1	0	1
Howell, f.	0	0	0
Peters, c.	2	2	0
Lotspietch, g.	6	0	4
Pitchers	4	1	2
Total	14	3	7

BOWLING

Standing
Commercial League

	W	L	Pct.
Chevrolet	4	2	.666
Pepsi Cola	4	4	.500
Coca Cola	3	3	.500
Colvin's Cafe	3	3	.500
Waldman's	3	3	.500
Dr. Pepper	2	4	.333

Games Next Week
Monday
Chevrolet vs. Pepsi Cola.
Tuesday
Colvin's Cafe vs. Waldman's
Wednesday
Dr. Pepper vs. Coca Cola

In the game between the Chevrolet and Colvin's Cafe teams the Chevrolet group edged out a two to one victory overcoming the handicap of eighteen pins given the Cafe team on each ten pin game. For the thirty pins the Chevrolet team scored 2,707 to 2,681 including a fifty-four handicap.

Wade of Colvin's was easily the high point man of the game crashing the maple for ten pins to the tune of 246 and scattering 'em for the thirty for 634. Royce of the same aggregation came in second for a 235 on the ten pin game while Joe McEniry was second on the thirty with a 601.

Chevrolet	1st game	2nd game	3rd game	total
B. McEniry	207	165	190	562
Garnett	160	146	169	475
Blind	179	160	224	563
J. McEniry	207	201	193	601
Farrell	178	169	159	506
Total Inc. H. C.	931	841	935	2707

Colvin's Cafe	1st game	2nd game	3rd game	total
Hamlin	124	182	183	489
Royce	133	235	134	502
Raeber	172	162	181	515
Merry	193	167	181	541
Wade	246	204	184	634
Sub Total	868	910	863	
Handicap	18	18	18	
Total Inc. H. C.	886	968	881	2681

In the Commercial bowling league the Dr. Pepper team defeated the Pepsi Cola team two out of three games. The added handicap was not necessary for the Pepper team to come through the first two games to win. The Peppers led for the thirty with 2,753 to 2,634.

Degarimore and Tolen tied for the high ten with 215 each, Gehlken was second with 214. The three players are on the Pepper team while the thirty high went to Tolen with 611 and second honors went to Degarimore.

The score:

Dr. Pepper	1st game	2nd game	3rd game	total
Degarimore	182	215	199	596
Gehlken	190	214	180	584
Kahrs	190	171	158	519
Mosby	149	169	125	443
Tolen	192	204	215	611
Sub Total	903	973	877	
Handicap	15	15	15	
Total Inc. H. C.	918	988	892	2753

Pepsi Cola	1st game	2nd game	3rd game	total
O'Neil	199	172	178	539
Ryan	162	199	194	555
Reams	135	153	163	481
Blind	144	188	188	520
Duly	144	190	205	539
Total Inc. H. C.	784	902	928	2634

Tigers Play Mexico M. A. Here Tonight

Tommy Sanders And Melvin Winrod Will Not See Service

With two players on the sidelines with injuries and illness the Smith-Cotton Tigers basketball team will be badly handicapped tonight when they face the last-place conference team, Mexico Military Academy, on the local court.

Tommy Sanders, who was unable to play against Columbia Tuesday night, because of a twisted knee and Melvin Winrod, who saw only a little service against the Kewpies because of illness, will both be out of the game.

Winrod did not report to school yesterday and the bad knee is still bothering Sanders.

Charles Thompson and Leland Thomas will probably fill the gaps of the two veterans. Mexico has not won a conference game and will be battling to pull even with the Bengals, who have only one win.

There will be a junior high game at 7 o'clock between Sedalia and Smithton. Two referees, Elbert Shores and Raymond Peterson, will be used to keep a closer check on fouling. The senior high game starts at 8 o'clock.

Leads Fight For Smaller Ball

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 22.—(AP)—While Dr. F. C. Allen, Kansas basketball coach, leads the fight for a smaller ball George Edwards, the mathematical tutor of Missouri's Big Six leaders, is experimently quietly with larger hoops.

Fourteen players took 3,500 at the regulation 18-inch baskets and aimed a like number at 20-inch hoops from the same distances and angles.

A total of 2,017 goals were scored in the wider hoops while only 1,731 slipped through the regulation baskets.

Edwards believes the increased scoring would find favor with the fans and adds "during the last decade almost every change in rules and equipment has been made only after concrete evidence of its value has been demonstrated by careful research."

Five members of the Missouri basketball team, co-champions last year, make their final home appearance tonight against Iowa State. They are Capt. John Lobsiger, all conference guard; Blaine Currence and Haskell Tison, who alternate at center and Clay Cooper and Bill Harvey, the forwards.

All will start except Tison, who has been ill. He may see some action, however.

Bob Menze, son of the Cyclone coach, is the only senior among the visitors' regulars.

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Remember these are the lotions chosen by Beauty Shop of Tomorrow at New York World's Fair. Have you had a Rilling Kooler Wave? Paristyle —Duart—Glotone.
Prices $1.60, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.75, $5.00 and $6.50.
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Two can enjoy a spacious room at the Ambassador Hotel, yet pay only the price of a single. Combination tub and shower. You'll find the Ambassador a hospitable place to spend a night, a week, or a year . . Delicious Southern food . El Bolero Cocktail Lounge.
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New Management by John B. Quigley

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This General Store has been operated for many years and is a fine store location.
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Administrator
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Glad To Tell of Her Sons' Wonderful Experience With KruGon; Is Feeling So Very Much Better Now

"My Son who lives on a farm on Rural Route No. 4, Leavenworth, Kans., has found KruGon to be the very medicine he had been searching many years for," said Mrs. J. B. Murphy, 1002 West

MRS. J. B. MURPHY

Marion St., Leavenworth, Kansas. "He had been to different hospitals for treatments, had x-rays taken but simply could not get the relief he was wanting. Poor elimination had made a wreck of his digestion by the clogging of intestinal impurities until he simply could not eat a single meal without becoming deathly sick afterwards. It was also hard for him to retain enough nourishment for he had frequent spells of vomiting too. In this condition he was restless, nervous and spent hundreds of dollars seeking relief . . . but everything he tried failed until he began KruGon."

"We did not think it possible for any medicine to take hold as KruGon did," continued Mrs. Murphy. "From the first few doses my Son began showing improvement. His stubborn case of constipation and poor elimination has been relieved now. It is almost unbelievable to think that he can now eat good nourishing foods without nauseating or vomiting spells afterwards. He has gained in strength and energy, nerves are calm and none of us can say enough good things about KruGon for all it has done for my Son."

KruGon is sold by McFarland & Robinson Drug Co., 104 W. Main St., this city, and by the leading druggists in surrounding towns.

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